



WE NOMINATE

Harold Willis Dodds, President Emeritus of Princeton University, a Princetonian for four decades, and one of the Western World's most respected spokesmen in the field of higher education, who once again — and at a time New Jersey appears to be willing at long last to face up to its educational responsibilities — has returned to "the firing-line." The 76-year old Dodds, eight years after statutory retirement, has accepted the chairmanship of the Citizens for the Mercer County Community College, a non-political group concerned with strengthening understanding of the importance of a community college in an area increasingly dominated by the "industry of research and development."

With the decision to establish a county community college resting entirely with the electorate, Dodds and his associates in the crowded weeks ahead will conduct an educational campaign so that voters will be aware of the purpose, scope, cost and programs of study of the proposed college before they go to the polls on November 2d. The recommendation that the county should undertake the establishment and construction of a 2-year college was made well over a year ago by a committee of able county residents, most of whom feel "it would be a tragic thing for Mercer if the opportunity for such an institution were lost through apathy and disinterest."

The son of a noted Presbyterian minister and teacher, and at his induction in 1933 the youngest Princeton President in 175 years, the Pennsylvania-born Dodds in a quarter-century translated into hard fact many of the visions Woodrow Wilson had etched for Princeton in the early 1900's. Dodds' stress on individual excellence (as opposed to growth in numbers), his concern for solid intellectual achievement and his steady leadership through two wars catapulted Princeton into the

front rank of American universities and, also, laid the groundwork for the Princeton Community's near-incredible, and continuing, development as one of the nation's research hubs.

A single four-year span, 1949-1953, what one observer called "The Fifth Quadrennium" of the Dodds regime, was indicative of his accomplishments. The University developed the 825-acre James Forrestal Research Center, possibly its most far-reaching step since Wilson in 1905-06 revamped the faculty and curriculum; the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program (now the continent-wide Wilson National Fellowship Foundation) moved into the national educational picture; the Wilson School of Public Affairs acquired its first permanent home; and the Council of the Humanities, this fall completing its exhaustive analysis of American scholarship in the humanities, became a reality.

Dodds, founding head of the Board of Trustees of The Princeton Day Schools, Inc., and long associated with The Hun School, has insisted time and again that "the academic is improved by contact with practice." Described in the 1930's as "the best known North American in Central and South America" in recognition of his services to governmental commissions, he anticipated his retirement from Nassau Hall by undertaking a searching study of the office of the college and university presidency, a three-year project capped in 1962 by the publication of an "educational classic," "The Academic President — Educator or Caretaker?"

For emphasizing that leadership is the most important ingredient in democracy and that it is from American education that the continual flow of leadership must come; for his devotion to the community, county and state he has served so effectively; for giving new meaning to "The Spirit of '76"; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 19

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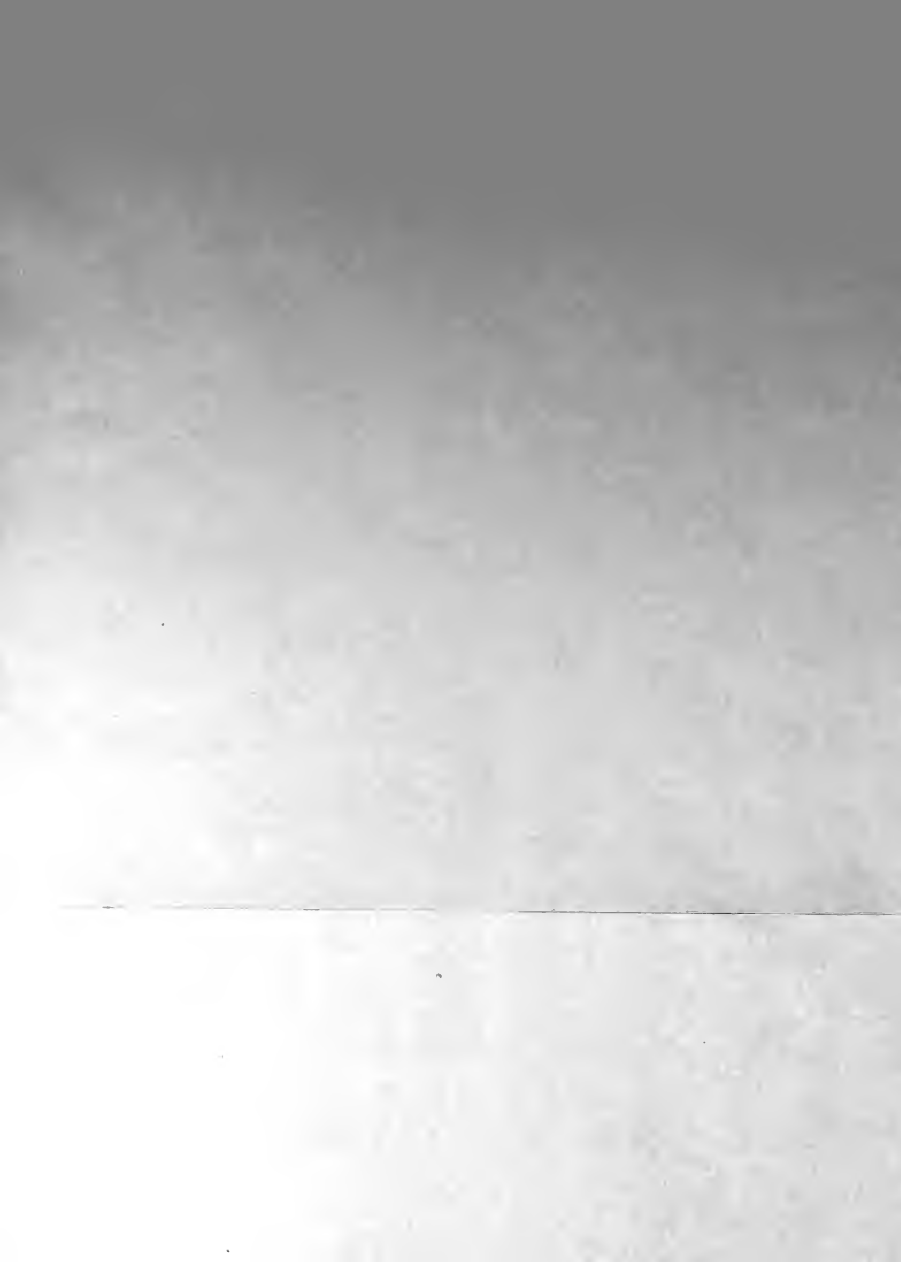
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See page 58

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This Is PRINCETON

QUESTIONS ON MERGER
Cost? Curriculum? As referendum day (October 7) on school merger draws closer, certain questions seem to stand out beyond others in the minds of Princeton voters.

TOWN TOPICS, which endorses school merger as the best way to provide the best education for all of Princeton's children at the most reasonable cost, this week presents answers to some of these questions.

Does the Township really intend to pull out of the high school if merger is voted down, or is this just a threat? And suppose it did?

"We are not satisfied with the status quo with a situation in which we have no voice in the education of Township high school youngsters," says George Grace, president of the Township Board of Education. "If merger is voted down, we have no alternative but to plan our own high school."

At the school board's request, the Township Planning Board has suggested half a dozen possible sites for a high school. The Board has appropriated money to hire a specialist if merger is defeated.

Merger to Bead. "I am quite concerned about the future of Princeton secondary schools under the Township," says E. Alden Dunham, Director of Admissions at Princeton University. "I am quite convinced that the best interests of education in both Borough and Township mean merger. Any other action, or lack of action, would seem to me very unwise."

"In my opinion," Mr. Dunham continues, "the comprehensive nature of Princeton High School would be lost without merger. A comprehensive high school means enrollment of a cross-section of all youth in a community. In Princeton, to divide Borough and Township artificially would be to contravene this principle. Also, a comprehensive high school means the provision of a wide variety of elective programs to meet the needs of the students. I see distinct advantages in merger in terms of providing adequate elective programs of both academic and vocational nature for the Princeton community."

What about costs? "In the first place," Mr. Grace points out, "the New Jersey State Department of Education has approved the reorganization plan. It would

GEORGE GRACE: Financial expert in private life, Township school board member in public life, Mr. Grace stands by the "Blue Book" figures that show no significant cost changes for either Borough or Township in the event of merger.

not have approved it if reorganization meant heavier burden on the Borough than on the Township."

With Township pupils gone from the high school, the Borough immediately loses half a million dollars a year: an immediate increase of 13 tax points. Even if other sending districts grow, the Borough taxpayer will still have to pay about six more tax points each year than he pays today. And other expenses are just around the corner.

The John Witherspoon School is new, but the high school is decidedly not. Improvements in the high school's physical plant, the library and physical education departments, to name just two examples) will be required as the building ages.

Will the sending districts want to stay in the high school when their tuition jumps from \$112 to \$101 per pupil to make up for loss of the Township? It is by no means certain that the Borough can keep the sending districts as these areas grow.

Without the Township, high school classes will be smaller, therefore more expensive, and some special classes may be

lost. There is a disproportionately large number of Township students in advanced placement English, advanced fourth-year language, advanced math and calculus. Could the Borough afford to have a calculus class with only two students?

As Mr. Grace reminds, the paying formula has been worked out so that taxes WON'T be affected.

"We've assumed that nobody will have to do any more building (though of course the high school will need physical repair)," Mr. Grace says. "Just let's assume that even our highest population expectations are low. Let's suppose that we'd had a merged system in the years 1962-64 when the Township built Community Park, the wing on Riverside and the Little Brook Library."

"Even during that period when we were building for 900 more kids, the Borough's tax rate would have gone up at least one or two points, if it had regionalization."

Mr. Grace, who is a banker by profession, added, "I just can't see how the youngsters' tax could possibly be affected..."

—Continued on Page 2



MRS. PAUL STRAYER: Mother of four children who went through Borough school and now a Borough Board member, Mrs. Strayer wants merger so that, among other benefits, all Princeton children will have a stronger junior high curriculum.

Many Features in Current 60-Page Issue

TOWN TOPICS traditional "Why I Plan to Vote" feature has been adapted this week (page 41) to permit both sides to express their opinions on the proposed merger of Princeton public schools. Writing in support of the October 7 referendum is Mrs. Esther H. Roberts, a former member of the Borough Board of Education, while the opposition's viewpoint is set forth by Stuart Carewells, an assistant director of the Office of Research Administration at Princeton University.

Other viewpoints are expressed in the well-filled Mailbox (pages 34-39). Detailed evaluations of the Princeton High and Princeton University football teams' progress are in the sports section (pages 49-53), while other pages reflect the arrival of the fall season in art, music and the theatre.

The current 60-page issue includes more display and classified advertising than **TOWN TOPICS** has published at any time other than the Christmas season. Not all of the advertising submitted for publication could be accepted.



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Invite Merger Discussion
At 8 p.m. this Thursday in the all-purpose room of Community Park School, the Township School Board will talk about merger with anyone who cares to ask questions.
Borough and Township residents alike are invited to attend and pose their questions to board members.
The regular business of the board will be completed first, so the public question-session may not actually begin until about 8:30.

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
There is also the cost involved if the Borough has to strengthen its junior high program all alone. And in this area, the Borough would be completely alone, without any sending districts to help.
If you like town topics, the best way to express your opinion is to mention it to our advertisers.

Is it really that the Borough's junior high program needs strengthening?
The new John Witherspoon School will be a splendid school with the latest in school facilities, but there will still be only 200 junior-high age Borough children. There are 450 junior — high children in the Township.
"Put together our 200 junior high students with the 450 of Valley Road and this automatically means you have more class sections and can have more opportunities to get youngsters into the proper section," comments Chester R. Stroup, Borough superintendent of Schools.
"The time has long since passed when a child could receive a good academic education in the 7th and 8th grades in a classroom where the same teacher teaches all subjects."

Dr. Stroup says that I.Q.'s range from 80 to 160 in the Borough's junior high. "We cannot put all these children in the same group without serious compromises on both ends."

Mr. Paul Strayer, Borough Board member, agrees: "If we had more pupils, we could assign each child to a class according to his abilities. If he were poor in arithmetic but slow in English, we could assign him accordingly. But we can't afford the money to hire enough teachers to do this with only 200 boys and girls."

The Borough's junior high has only one art teacher, and she is part-time. The rest of the time, she is at the high school. Both Borough and Junior

DR. CHESTER R. STROUP:
Borough superintendent, former principal at Nassau Street School, a member of the Borough school faculty for 20 years, father of three children who went through Borough schools. Dr. Stroup urges merger because he believes it is to the best interests of all Princeton children.

High music teachers are part-time. Boys' gym teachers are part-time. There is one full-time and one part-time French teacher, and one part-time Latin teacher.

"We need sufficient staff with specialization and enough students to make possible more depth and breadth," Dr. Stroup continues. "For 7th and 8th grades, we need one English teacher, two more history teachers, two more math teachers and one more each in science and French. For experienced teachers today, the salary would be \$8,550. This means \$50,550 a year in salary alone. This is high cost, and it is the little my who gets hurt on this. There would be many people in the Borough who couldn't cope with the additional tax burden if the Borough alone had to pay for this."

Borough parents are understandably proud of their school system. Many of them, naturally enough, know little about the Township system. They may not know that it, too, is one of the finest public school systems in the country.

● The average Township student scores nationally in the top quarter of the well-known "Iowa" tests. At the high school, 35% of Township 12th graders are in the top quarter of the class, (27% of Borough students, 18.4% of sending district students).
● The Township has four full-time librarians and about 20,000 library books for its 5 schools. It is in the second year of a three-year library program.
—Continued on Page 4—

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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INDEX

Art in Princeton	42
Calendar of the Week	11
Churches	18
Classified Ads 20-28; 54-59	
Engagements-Weddings	7
It's New To Us	31
Mailbox	34
Man of the Week	Cover
Music in Princeton	12
Obituaries	17
People in the News	43
Question of the Week	51
Sports	49-53
Theatres	30
This is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
United Fund Appeal 45-48	
Weather Box	4
Why I Plan to Vote	41

TOPICS Of The Town

NEW BOROUGH HALL

"Soon," "A new Borough Hall must be built, and reasonably soon," observed Mayor Henry S. Patterson Tuesday night as he watched Borough Council approve the legal agreement giving the Mas Fine's School building to the Borough.

Tuesday's agreement is the latest step in an arrangement whereby the Borough gets Mas Fine's and Princeton Seminary gets Borough Hall. But Miss Fine's, now abandoned, its students ready to move to their new Princeton Day Schools campus, is a doomed building. All of it except the gymnasium will be torn down to make way for a new Borough Hall.

"We went through that building from basement to attic," said Councilman William H. Walker, "We mean Mr. Walker, Councilmen Joseph Strayer and Enoch Durbin; architects Henry Jandi and Richard J. Chorlton and Borough department heads. The verdict: the building cannot be remodeled; it must be razed."

Mr. Walker added that a detailed survey had been made and estimates obtained from two contractors on remodeling, but the verdict was still "no."

To Use Gym. Mayor Patterson said at his Tuesday press conference that it would be October or November before Council would have an ordinance appropriating money to build a new Borough Hall. The

VIP'S VISIT PRINCETON: A gaggle of geese touched down at the Educational Testing Service pond this week. There were 97 black-necked Canadians (at a fast count), plus assorted hangers-on. The delegation above is returning to the pond after a waddle down the roadway. (Staff Photo)

Borough has about 18 months before it must exit from the present antiquated quarters.

So far, Mr. Jandi and Mr. Chorlton have prepared only schematic drawings of a possible new Borough Hall. The present Miss Fine's gym will be used, as now, for dances and community functions and probably for well-populated public hearings — like the one on housing for the elderly, for example.

The new building will probably be built as close to Stockton Street as possible, with a walkway connecting it to the gym. Presumably it would be designed with an architecture and stance that would harmonize with "Morven" and the Battle Monument. It will be so arranged that police, engineer, office and gym entrances will be separate and out of each other's way.

Because the Dilley Report had suggested certain new areas of merger with the Township, Councilman Ellwood Greer asked about a possible Township share in this new building.

Mayor Patterson replied that a Joint Board of Health might indeed have its offices in the new Borough building, and Mr. Walker said the architects had been told to keep an "expandable building" in mind. Mr. Durbin went a step further and suggested that both Borough and Township governments might share a building, even as lawyers do. Council decided it was "worth study."

Acts on Dilley Recommendation. With the Dilley report less than a week old, Council took its first action on a Dilley recommendation and introduced an ordinance adopt-

ing the National Building Code, 1953 edition. This is the one used by the Township. Public hearing October 12.

The Borough has finally received a formal court order directing Mayor and Council to grant a variance to Charles LaPacca so that he can build

40 apartments on his three-acre Harrison Street land. The Borough, which decided in July to appeal, now has 45 days to act on that decision.

"I Protest." Tim registering a mild complaint, began John Redding, 234 Nassau

—Continued on Page 4



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Princeton
—Continued from Page 3
program and will have 25,000 volumes by the end of the project.

● The Township's "enrichment" program is for all students not just the smartest ones. A full-time enrichment teacher organizes material and turns it over to the teachers, thereby leaving them free to specialize in teaching.

● Every sixth, seventh and eighth grader in the Township (and some fifth graders) takes an intensive four-week English composition course in addition to his regular English class.

● In the sixth grade, Township students have specialist teachers in math, science, social studies, art and music. For example, one of the four social studies teachers is a specialist on Africa, and all Township sixth graders study Africa in depth under the guidance of this specialist.

● One of the four junior high science teachers is a specialist in electricity. He teaches this particular science unit in all Township junior high boys and girls. Another teacher is a chemistry specialist and he teaches the chemistry unit to all junior high students.

● For the child with special needs, the Township started its summer LAUNCH program two years ago. This is a new "non-graded" class has been formed to re-inforce the child who needs special work in sex, reading or math.

● The Township also has a reading clinic run, full-time by a man who is a specialist not only in reading, but in

As the Seasons Change

Have a little
Nip of full...
The coolest tonic
Of them all!

Does it turn cooler the minute fall arrives? If you want a first-hand check, you can make one at 2:05 next Thursday morning. The approaching equinox will bring a variety of weather, some of it rather cloudy and possibly a bit damp. For example, the forecast says a Thursday, fair; Friday, cloudy; Saturday, possible showers; Sunday, clear and cooler.

the learning process as a whole. Other questions, of course, remain. TOWN TOPICS will comment on them, as well, before October 7.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Street, as he informed Council once again of his unhappiness about the new parking restrictions on Nassau Street near his store. Joining him were the owners of the Royal Seaside store, the N.E.A.T. delicatessen and University Radio and Electric.

His "mild complaint" precipitated a discussion that touched upon:

● The question of whether Council has any "moral obligation" to taxpayers business-

● The Borough's stake in the Township's proposed loop road as a release valve for Nassau traffic pressure.

● Princeton's fairness about "little things" when a metropolis of 2½ million people lies just around the next generation.

● Mayor Patterson's disillusionment with the business community, and...

● "Whatever happened about Jackson Street?" (The last question came from Benjamin Kahn, 46 Wigwag. Mayor Patterson told him that half a dozen meetings on Jackson had been held during the summer and that, while problems still existed, the Borough is closer to a solution than it has been in some time).

"Would you, Mr. Redding, and your neighbors, join us in hunting for an off-street parking lot?" asked Mr. Godfrey.

When nobody on Council would make the necessary motion to go back to the state highway department and ask for a change, Mr. Redding said, "All right, let's give it six months' trial," and Mayor Patterson promised a re-consideration at the end of that time.

"Let Him Who is Without Sin..." Albert E. Hinds, 229 John, protested that, although every property-owner in his neighborhood had repaired sidewalks according to Borough directives, the Borough itself had neglected its own walk around the John Street playground. Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley said harshly that the Borough would do it within the month, and Mr. Walker added that maybe the Borough ought to fix its own walks before it sent out orders to property-owners to fix theirs.

Council passed a resolution praising former Juvenile Referee Howard Stepp and his long and faithful public service as Juvenile Referee and Referee. The resolution commended him for the "highest kind of human understanding and judicial discretion, which he never failed to demonstrate." Mr. Stepp served for 17 years before a recent change in county regulations eliminated his office.

PAPER BALLOTS ARE OUT
Board Plans Merger Digest. The Borough Board of Education will convert to the use of paper ballots.
—Continued on Page 5

Correction

Through a typographical error, the value of Princeton shopping tables was given as \$12 million in the last issue. The correct figure is \$131 million. Shopping tables amount to \$30 million.



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 5—
They told Trooper Richard Winniewski, who investigated the accident, that they had last seen Mr. Berry swimming toward the bank along Lake-
side. He was employed by Public Service.



LAWRENCE REPUBLICANS AND FRIENDS: Edward Converse (left) and George Johnson, Lawrence Township Republican candidates for Township Committee, pose with a newly-acquired GOP elephant at the annual Republican Picnic held at the Notre Dame B. S. picnic grounds. Some 250 Township citizens attended the affair. Not shown, even though in the picture, are Joan Prince as the head of the elephant and Alvina Sordexberg bringing up the rear.

Tuesday morning at 10, the Borough Magistrate Theodore Professions Division will hold T. Tama Jr.

Four were fined for speeding. They are Mrs. Mary E. Githler, 42 Arretion Road, who was fined \$16; John M. Gifford, 29 34 Dickinson Street, \$25; Sylvan Tott, 21 G Bennett Road, Lawrenceville, \$35; and Wilson S. Nelson, 417 7 Leigh Avenue, \$20. For a second violation — passing in a no-passing zone — Mr. Nelson paid \$15.

In other offenses, Robert Nelson, 35 147 Birch Avenue, was fined \$15 for careless driving, and Dorothy M. Hunt, 51 171 Mt. Road, Pennington, \$12, red light violation. All six pleaded guilty.

Albert Pallen, 17 9 Conover Road, Plainsboro, had his license revoked for 90 days and was fined \$15 for careless driving. A second 17-year-old from Plainsboro, William E. Fleck III, Conover Road, paid \$15 for speeding.

In criminal court, Serge E. Agadjanian, 20 9 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$15 for using offensive and indecent language August 28 at the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Streets and at Borough police headquarters. In addition he was placed under probation with the Borough Court for six months on condition of good behavior.

Agadjanian was arrested by Sgt. John J. Bellow who was investigating a call reporting sexual debauch on Witherspoon Street. Bellow said he found the defendant on the roof of an apartment house, where the caller reported seeing a man throwing bottles from a third floor window.

John Smith, 35 22 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$25. He pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and using and offensive language Monday shortly before noon in the vicinity of Chambers Street.

BIRTHS

Twenty Born. Twelve girls and eight boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Egan, 35 W. Franklin Avenue, Pennington, September 5; Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried F. Dick, Greenwood Drive, Hopewell, September 6; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Lakeview Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bocanegra, Edinburgh Road, Trenton, both on September 7; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Decker, 35 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson

—Continued on Page 5—

MARIE ALLEGRA SHOP

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Sept. 16 through 25

FIND WORKERS TO MEET

For Briefing, Monday, Area coordinators, and Neighborhood Division explain for the United Fund-Red Cross campaign will meet Monday evening at 8:15. The briefing session will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baerholtz, 444 Rosedale Road. Mrs. Robert V. Dilley and Mrs. William H. Cherry are division co-ordinators. Serving as area coordinators are Mrs. William Curmeck, Mrs. Audrey Huston, Mrs. Nathaniel Roonin, Mrs. Charles Widman, Mrs. Marion Darrow, Mrs. Rita Stull, Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, Mrs. J. G. White, Mrs. Seymour Rosenblatt and Mrs. Frank Erdman.

Assisting at the Monday meeting will be Alan Frank and George Adriance. Mr. Leslie L. Vivian Jr. are co-chairman and Mr. Frank is 1965 Fund campaign chairman.

SIX ARE FINED
In Borough Traffic Court, six motorists from the Princeton area were among those fined Monday in court by

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rossi-Welsh, Miss Gloria J. Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Rossi of Princeton Junction, to James B. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Welsh of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Rossi, an alumna of Princeton High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Welsh attended Princeton High School and is associated with the Sinclair Industrial Supply Company.

Schuessler-Miller, Miss Sandra L. Schuessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuessler of Franklin Park, to Robert C. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Schuessler, a graduate of Round Brook High School, attended Trenton State College. She is employed in the Princeton University Store book department. Mr. Miller, an alumnus of Princeton Country Day School and the Taft School, was graduated from Princeton University in 1958. He teaches English at Princeton Day Schools.

Smith - Vandermark, Miss Donna L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Meritt Smith of Hopewell, to James A. Vandermark 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vandermark Jr. of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Smith and her fiancé are Princeton High School graduates. Mr. Vandermark is serving in the United States Navy aboard the USS Canberra. Miss Smith is a senior at Vermont College.

WEDDINGS

Donohue-Richey, Miss Patricia E. Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Theodore Richey of 204 Mt. Lucas Road, to Joseph P. Donohue, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Donohue of Woodberry Forest, Va. September 11. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The couple will live in Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

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Pederson, Trinity College, Okla. College, Trinity College, Okla. and served as a second lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards. He is with the British Petroleum Company, working in New York City. The couple will live in New York.

McClellan-Brown, Miss Rosa-

McClellan-Brown, Miss Rosa-

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Engagements & Weddings

Continued From Page 7
Philip's Church-in-the-Highlands, Harrison, N.Y. The bride attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Vassar College. During the past year, she has been studying civil planning at the University of California. She is a graduate of Brooks School of Design. Mr. McCellan, a graduate of Brooks School, will be a senior at Harvard College this fall.

Laoghtin-Tomlinson. Miss Melissa Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. Henry B. Tomlinson of 171 Westcott Road and Manaloking, to Edward R. Laoghtin Jr., of Princeton, son of Mrs. Tiffany Laughton of Stamford, Conn., and Edward R. Laughton of Ironville, N.Y. September 8. Princeton University Chapel. Mrs. Laughtin attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from The Oldfield School. She studied at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art. Mr. Laughtin attended Berkshire College, Colgate University, and served in the U.S. Army in Germany for three years. He is president of B&E, Inc. in Princeton. The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Milman-Reuenslein. Miss Lola Reuenslein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Reuenslein of 306 Nimitz Boulevard, to Richard S. Milman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Milman of White Plains, N.Y. September 5 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a junior at Boston University and the groom is a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will live in Boston.

Bales-Black. Miss Jane I. Bales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brucecomb T. Black of Durham, N.C., to John F. Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bales 2nd of 69 Laurel Road, September 11. Duke University Chapel, Durham. Mrs. Bales is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Nursing. Mr. Bales is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and the School of Engineering at Princeton University. They are graduates of Princeton University Class of 1962. He received his degree from the University of Virginia Law School in June.

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Tarrall-Harris. Miss Betty Sue Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harris of Little Mead, to Mahone T. Tarrall 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarrall Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va. September 5. Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of St. John Baptist Episcopal Church, Southern Boulevard, Princeton, N.J., and Petersburg, Va. General Hospital. She has been employed by the Somerset Hospital. Mr. Tarrall is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He is associated with the Schlumberger Corp., a Surveying Corporation in Arlington, N.M., where the couple will live.

Steele-Mead. Miss Marcena Steele, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Steele of Plainfield, to the Rev. James H. Steele of Princeton Seminary, son of the Rev. Dr. and Dr. Robert D. Steele of Washington, D.C. The bride and groom are graduates of the College of Wooster, Ohio, and Princeton Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Steele was ordained to the ministry in June, 1963. He is an assistant in speech at the Seminary.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 6

Convoy. 166 Orchard Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wilbur, 195 S. Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson, 4 Roosevelt Lane, Trenton all on September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunt, 6 Conant Road, Kendall Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mehl, Rural Hill Road, Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. David Mullany, 1923 DeLesse, North Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hampton, 131 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, all on September 10.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Becker, Box 281, Cranbury on September 6. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, of Springfield Road; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor R.D. 1, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McCallum, Red Valley-Clarksville Road, Clarkburg all on September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Barringer, Princeton Pike, Trenton, September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bratsko, 37 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, September 9. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collins, 11 White-march Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Regener, 52 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, both on September 10.

SAFE STOLEN

Field \$68,000 in Securities. Thieves who stole a safe containing some \$68,000 in securities from a Pennington home early this month may have to settle for a good workout for their labors. Stock brokers have told police assigned the case that it will be virtually impossible for the burglars to dispose of the securities.

The safe was taken from the home of Mrs. Helen L. Winkler, 1 Park Avenue, Pennington. In addition to the securities, it held \$500 in U.S. Savings Bonds and jewelry worth \$5000. Mrs. Winkler, widow of Dr. Albert F. Winkler, a den-

tist was away at the time of the theft.

State Trooper Stephen Rosache reported he was told that the thieves, in order to sell the securities, would first have to forge Mrs. Winkler's signature to the stocks and then convince a broker she had authorized the sale. A broker said it was unlikely this could be accomplished.

Brokers in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey have been alerted and asked to watch for the missing stocks. A stop-payment order has been issued on the savings bonds and the FBI notified.

In an attempt to find the safe, police sent skin divers down to search the waters of an old abandoned quarry in—
Continued on Page 8

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Jan. 30, '66	CARONIA	Port Everglades, Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Tamatave, Port Victoria, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal.	96	\$2895 up
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ADULT SCHOOL LECTURER: Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter Theatre, is among those who will give one of the main lecture courses at this fall's Adult School term.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

Lawrence Township which has yielded many stolen safes in the past. Three were spotted and recovered but none was the Sinkler safe.

In addition to Trooper Rosacher, State Trooper John Caldaro, Detective Robert Fischer and Pennington Police Chief James Monache are aiding in the investigation.

REGISTER BY MAIL

For Adult School. One can register now by mail for the fall classes of the Princeton Adult School, beginning September 30, by turning to pages 38 - 39 of this issue of TOWN TOPICS. An enrollment coupon together with a complete curriculum outline appears there.

In - person registration will be held next Thursday, September 23, during the afternoon and evening at the Princeton High School cafeteria.

There will be two one-hour lectures during this term meeting in the school auditorium. The 8 p.m. series will be "China, Awakening Giant." Speakers will come from Princeton University, the Woodrow Wilson School and Princeton Theological Seminary. The 2 p.m. series is entitled, "The Drama of the Modern World: Absurdity and Its Ancestors." Some of the playwrights who will be discussed are Beckett, Ionesco and Edward Albee; under 'Old Absurdists': Bernard Shaw, Shakespeare and Aristophanes. The lectures on Shakespeare will be given by McCarter Theatre's executive director, Arthur Lithgow.

There will also be courses in "The Theory of the Computer," "Folk Guitar for beginners," sewing and tailoring. In addition to the regular language classes, there will be a class this term entitled, "Five 20th Century French Novels." The course is designed for students who have had a number of years of French grammar and conversation. Mme. Armand Hoog of Douglass College will be the instructor.

PURSE SNATCHED

From 80-Year-Old Woman. A purse containing about \$100 was snatched from the arm of an 80-year-old Borough resident at noon last Wednesday as she was walking on Wiggins Street near Jefferson Road. Police declined to reveal her name.

According to police, the woman told them she had just turned onto Jefferson Road when a man ran up behind her and grabbed her purse. He then ran across the street where an accomplice was waiting in an old car and the two sped away. Police added the victim was unable to give a good description of the car or the two men.

Three days later, the empty purse was found in the Township by two boys who returned it to its owner.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
FRESHMEN ARRIVE
At Old Nassau, Princeton University's class of 1969 were told Monday by President Robert F. Goheen their first week at Princeton might be a "disturbing experience."

The 824 members of the freshman class at their first meeting heard E. Aiden Dunham, director of admissions; Ernest Gordon, dean of the Chapel; Dr. Howard Menand Jr., assistant dean of the school of engineering and applied science; William D. Lipincott, dean of students; J. Merrill Knapp, dean of the college; and Stephen E. Herrmann, chairman of the undergraduate council.

The freshmen are attending department and general orientation sessions, and meetings with faculty advisers, taking placement tests and registering this week.

Given student-faculty forums are scheduled with hour-long lectures and discussion on University programs in the arts, humanities and social and

physical sciences. Dean Kapp and J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty, will discuss "The Aims of Education," by Alfred North Whitehead this Thursday at 7:30 in 10 McComb Hall as part of the series.

Statistics on the class of 1969 include public school graduates 80 percent, alumni sons 20 percent. B.A. candidates 80 percent and financial aid granted to 45 percent.

PTA AIDS SIXTEEN

Through Magazine Sales.
The Parent-Teachers Association of Princeton High School raised \$4,200 from magazine subscription sales and renewals last year for scholarship awards, and is seeking to increase this amount for 1969. Up to half of the standard cost of a new subscription or renewal benefits the scholarship fund, and special offers are honored. Subscriptions and checks should be sent to PTA Scholarship Fund, Princeton High School.

Recipients of scholarships are: Beth Martin, Northampton University; John Story, Sterling College; Marie Manganello, Wilford Academy; Frances

Croetti, Trenon School of Business Machines; Charles Childs, Rider College; Anthony Adams, Cannon College; Robert Anderson, Lafayette College; Hannah Anderson, Friends University; Barry Cooper, Imbrie-Riddle Aeronautical School.

Also, Charles Cruser, Alderson-Broadus Business College; Owen Gaskins, Taylor College; Marie Hultshaf, Saint Peter's General Hospital; Erika Johnson, Douglas College; Andrew Kuller, Gettysburg College; Douglas L. Lester, University; and Douglas Watson, University of Tampa.

Mrs. Frederiek C. Wrightman is coordinator of the midnight drive, with Mrs. John P. Cleaver serving as vice-president for the colleges.

Aera explains are Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Bradshaw, Mrs. William R. Haldane, Mrs. Theodore Kennedy, Mrs. Willard Pettig, Mrs. Walter D. Wagoner, Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey Jr.

Also Mrs. Stephen Kidd, Mrs. Clara D. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Schild, and Mrs. Walker McCarthy.

JEREMIAS TO SPEAK

At Seminary Opening. Joachim Jeremias, German New Testament scholar, from the University of Goettingen, will speak at the opening of Princeton Theological Seminary Tuesday at 7:45. The Seminary will begin its 154th year with approximately 325 students, a record enrollment.

Dr. Jeremias, noted for his studies of the parables of Jesus, will be visiting professor in New Testament for the first semester. Others named to visiting professorships are Alberto Sogno, Italian Old Testament professor from the Waldensian Theological Seminary in Rome, and Carl Furuya, professor at the International Christian University in Japan. Dr. Furuya will be a visiting lecturer in ecumenics.

Bertil E. Gartner, formerly at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, has received a permanent appointment as professor of New Testament. New Testament instruction began and Darrell J. Doubly, New Testament; W. Malcolm Clark, Old Testament; David B. Evans, church history; and Donald B. Rogers, Christian education.

James E. Wallace has joined the administrative staff as admissions officer. A former assistant in California, he received a doctorate of Theology degree from the Seminary in June. Jerome J. Lekas will serve as assistant to the dean of field education, following eight years as director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Iowa.

REGISTER AND VOTE

League Urges. The League of Women Voters of Princeton reminds those who are not permanently registered to do so before next Thursday, September 23. An individual not registered by that time will be ineligible to vote in the November 2 election.

To register one must be: 21 years old by November 2, a U. S. citizen, a resident of New Jersey for six months, and a resident of Mercer County for 60 days prior to Election Day.

Registration may be made at the Borough and Township Clerk's offices during business hours. A Princeton resident moving within the Borough or Township must file his change of address with the appropriate clerk to become eligible to vote.

FUND DRIVE BEGINS

For New Ambulance. The Princeton First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad has begun its annual fund raising drive with the mailing of an announcement to all Princeton area residents.

If the drive is successful, the rescue organization plans to replace its six-year-old ambulance.

—Continued on Page 13

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Get our permanent,
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8.95 For natural hair only. Cut alone **\$3**

Your Chantrey permanent and the expert cut will give your hair just the look you desire. Naturally, tapered ends look like a "m" in this season.

Bamberger's
NEW JERSEY

Chantrey Beauty Salon, Upper Level
Bamberger's Princeton

WAlnut 4-5300

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday September 16

1-10 p.m.: Antique Dealers Show, Old Mill, Lebanon, N.J. (Same Hours through Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 1 to 6)
2-3 p.m.: Polio Vaccine Trivalent to infant and preschool residents of Princeton Borough and West Windsor Township; auspices boards of health, Princeton Visiting Nurse "Baby Keep Well" Station, Suite U, 253 Wickerson Street.
5 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved Seats for Princeton (at Columbia vs. Princeton) away on October 2; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; public meeting on school regionalization, open to Borough and Township residents; all-purpose rooms of Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, September 17
Citizenship Day

9:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; auspices Garden Club of Princeton; Mrs. Henry Savage, chairman, corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 18

9 a.m.: Midget League Football School; Marquand Park.
11 a.m.: Auction of Student Furniture; Princeton University Army, southwest of Palmer Stadium, iron or chisel.

Anthony's

The House of Coiffures
343 Nassau 924-4998

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PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER
921-6191
Shop Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

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quickly... easily... inexpensively!
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COOK & DUNN
FALL
PAINT SALE

Self-Priming Tuffy
Lotex gal. \$6.89

H. C. Rubberized
Velvet gal. \$4.79

H. C. Alkyd Semi-
Gloss gal. \$5.79

One-Coat No-Drip
Lotex gal. \$4.79

O. C. Odorless Semi-
Lustrous Enamel gal. \$7.69

P. V. A. Lotex \$3.49

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Princeton Junction
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Anything Not in Stock
Quickly Ordered for You. Evenings
to 8 - Saturday to 2 p.m.

9:30 a.m.: Bake Sale, auspices Corner Brighteners Sunday School Class of Dutch Neck Church; Craft Cleaners, Princeton Junction.
10 a.m.: New Jersey State Fair Opens (through September 26). Day and night shows, exhibits, competitions; restaurant and lunch service.
10 a.m.: Annual Fall Run, Race and Bake Sale, auspices Rosedale Chapel board of deacons, Chapel grounds, Carter Road near Rosedale Road.
12:45 p.m.: Exhibit, Japanese Garden and Bonsai, Benefit Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, Mrs. Polly Fairman, 103 Mount Lurea Road, (Same location through September 26, next Saturday and Sunday).
1 p.m.: Neighborhood Carnival, benefit muscular dystrophy; Miss Fine's School grounds.
1:30 p.m.: Second Annual Field Day, auspices Mount-View Township Recreation Commission; free rides, contests for Township residents age 7 through 14; Belle Mead firehouse field, Route 206.
5-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner; auspices Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse. (Dance begins at 9 p.m.)

Sunday, September 19

Trenton State Fair - midget, sprint and stock ear races today; Admission and parking free.
2-4 p.m.: Registration Opens, Sudio - on - the - Canal; Alexander Road (Thru, September 26.)

Monday, September 26

7:40 a.m.: Princeton University Fall term begins.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Meeting of Area Coordinators and Captains of Neighborhood Unions, United Community Funded Cross, Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burenholtz, 444 Rosedale Road.

Tuesday, September 21

8 a.m.: Kickoff Meeting; Professions Division, United Community Funded Cross; Nassau Inn.
8:15 a.m.: Princeton Day Schools; classes begin for kindergarten thru 4th grade.
9:30 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Fund Drive Kick-off; social rooms (Grades of high school).

9 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

9 p.m.: Princeton Folk and Square Dancing Society; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.

9 p.m.: Princeton Stamp Club, "Collecting Curacao," illustrated talk by Philip A. Perkins; First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street, Visitors welcome.

Wednesday, September 22

8 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Chapter of American Recorder Society; Home of Mrs. E. W. Lehman, 54 Knoll Drive.

Thursday, September 23

Last Day to Register for November General Elections; Council Clerk's office open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Court House, Market & Broad Streets, Trenton.
2:05 a.m.: Fall Begins.

Friday, September 24

9:30 a.m.: Citizens' Water Committee Meeting; Appari Studio, 180 Nassau Street.
9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School, registration a n d open house; social room of Princeton High School, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, September 25

American Indian Day; Noon: Chicken & Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch Ave. Donation \$1.50.
2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
9 a.m.: Midget League Football School; Marquand Park.

Israeli Coins Available
About 1,000 "agoroth" (Israeli one-cent pieces) are available for the asking from Irwin W. Weiss who has already distributed the same number to Princeton Borough public school students. Mr. Weiss has returned from Israel where he served as international track and field coach for the Maccabiah Games. Those interested in the coins may obtain one from Mr. Weiss, 248 Moore Street, or from Walter Berg at the YMCA.

5 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved Seats Applications for Cornell vs. Princeton October 9 away; Ticket office, Dillon Gymnasium.
8 p.m.: Township Board of

Heads; Princeton Labor-tories.
9:15 p.m.: Citizens' Water Committee Meeting; Appari Studio, 180 Nassau Street.
9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School, registration a n d open house; social room of Princeton High School, Walnut Lane.

Friday, September 24

9:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 25

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2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
9 a.m.: Midget League Football School; Marquand Park.

DARK COTTONS



Girls 7-11
Pre-Teens 6-14
Juniors 5-15

Princess

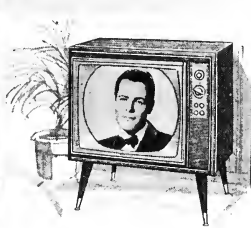
Palmer Square
next to the Playhouse

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the magnificent
Magnavox
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SOLD—but never forgotten

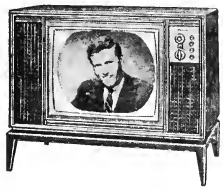
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Contemporary model 1-T550 with two high fidelity speakers, tone control. In Dark Walnut finish on hardwood solids, and engraved on hardwood veneers.

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1/2 MI. NORTH
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September White Sale
 Airmaster Tilt-O-Matic — Mork III
 Combination Storm & Screen Windows
 Now You Can Buy White For The Price of Mill
 Reg. \$20 SALE \$17 (each installed)
 Minimum order of (5) windows during sale.
 Price effective until Sept. 20, 1965
NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM
 45 Spring Street, Princeton N. J.
 Sample Window On Display In Our Showroom

MUSIC In Princeton

SYMPHONY SUSPENDED
 To Support Chamber Group
 The Princeton Symphony Orchestra has been indefinitely suspended.

The board of the symphony orchestra will throw "wholehearted support" to the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, which will give three concerts in Princeton during the coming season.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra, composed of professional musicians, presented about 40 concerts in its first season last year and received high praise from both the public and the press.

The board is confirmed in its belief that this professional group of musicians will develop into one of the finest chamber orchestras in the country," said the statement suspending the symphony's "suspension."

In a sense, the Princeton Symphony is a casualty of the growth of the community. Founded 14 years ago with unpaid amateurs and some professionals, the orchestra has become more and more, but still not completely, professional.

Correction
 The telephone number of The American Express Travel Service, Princeton Office, was inadvertently omitted in last week's advertisement. It is 921-8600.



Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archibald (Bernard)

Do you want to know how to have a healthy shine to your hair? Is it always so dull and dry? Keep in mind that what you eat affects not only your general health, but also your hair's health.

Unhealthy hair won't shine. Make a point of having a well-rounded, well-balanced diet. Also, make it a point to get oil and protein treatments whenever your hair needs it.

You can receive fine hair care preparations that are designed to correct problems of the hair and scalp at TAYLOR BEAUTY MANOR, 69 Palmer Square, Princeton 924-3983. Remember, properly conditioned hair never loses its sheen.

Recorders to Meet

Recorder players who would like to join the Princeton Chapter of the American Recorder Society are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 22, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lehmann, 34 Knoll Drive.

Players who would like to affiliate but cannot attend should call Mrs. Warren Welsh, 328 Dodds Lane.

Because it has not been wholly professional, it has had some difficulty playing contemporary compositions and yet a primary objective of the group has been the performance of works by Princeton composers.

"A disproportionate amount of limited rehearsal time has had to be given to these compositions, even then without achieving the polish which ought to be there," the board admitted. "It must be said, . . . that this has been a very expensive goal to achieve, even partially."

Expensive also because contemporary music by Princeton composers is not box-office. In an explanatory letter, filled with regret and yet with hope for the future, the Board says that chamber compositions by Princeton composers will be played and played professionally, but that the musical merits of the composition rather than the address of the composer, will decide whether it should be played.

"We believe that the Chamber Orchestra can do many things better and at less expense, and many things that were beyond the capabilities of the Symphony Orchestra. . . . With the Chamber Orchestra there is no need to revive the second-rate composition because the first-rate has been played to death by the major orchestras; a different and beautiful literature lies before their fingers."

PLAY AN INSTRUMENT?

Join Community Orchestra. Amateur musicians who like to read Beethoven, Mozart or Bizet are invited — especially if they play strings, French horn or trombone — to consider the Princeton Community Orchestra.

The group will begin its first full season in October, under the direction of Joseph Kovars. The group was formed in January by a group of Princeton musicians, and it is supported solely by membership dues. Anyone interested in making calls Mrs. E. W. Lehmann, 34 Knoll Drive, 921-6184.

Fine Imported CHEESES AND DELICACIES The Nassau Delicatessen

70 Nassau
 Summer Houses
 9-7 weekdays, 10-5 Sundays

Billy The Kid! Oxeron NO-IRON Slacks

Now a Billy the Kid
 "Measure-Made" —
 belt-loop slack
 that never needs
 any ironing. Just
 wash . . . dry . . . and
 they're ready to
 wear I-N-S-T-A-N-T-L-Y.
 Sizes 8-20, free alterations.



ALLEN'S
 134 NASSAU
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Memories Are Made Of This

Back to school with a summer of happy memories behind them, the start of another year on their trip through childhood.

Are you and your family enjoying life—or just living it? Did you know the housing a Sylvan Pool produces a happier, healthier, tighter-knit family? The things memories are made of. In fact, a Sylvan Pool is virtually designed for memorable childhoods.

SYLVAN POOLS Indian summer

Sale

save \$200 to \$1000 depending on size;

Buy your Sylvan Pool during Sylvan's "Indian Summer Sale," save on lower prices, and swim from now through October. Also, your landscaping can be completed during the ideal fall planting season. Why can we offer such big savings? Because by letting us build your pool now we can fill out our summer construction schedule, keep our crews busy, and we're willing to pass the savings on to you.

As a special bonus for buying during our "Indian Summer Sale" you will be entitled to SYLVAN'S AUTOMATIC POOL PACKAGE at HALF PRICE.

• The package includes • Automatic Filter-Motor • Automatic Deicer Chlorinator • Automatic Swirl-Clean Pool Cleaner.
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SYLVAN . . . THE POOL FOR ALL SEASONS

You should buy a pool for a lifetime, not for a summer. Sylvan Pools are built to withstand the severe winters in the Northeast. In fact, you can ice skate on any Sylvan Pool.

THE SYLVAN PLAN. EVERYTHING IN ONE PACKAGE, PAYABLE MONTHLY!

SWIM NOW!	\$2980	\$48.33
First Payment Can Be Deferred Until Spring 1966	\$3480	\$57.28
	\$3980	\$66.22
	\$4480	\$75.17

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Largest Residential & Commercial Pool Builder East of the Rockies

WINNER OF 4 GOLD MEDALS FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE

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 Please send me FREE Literature
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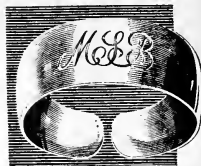


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259 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • PHONE 936-9624
 OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30, WED. EVENING 9:30 TO 9 P.M.
 FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

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 STERLING SILVER

Engraved Bracelet



Ever Popular Kirk Sterling Silver Bracelet can be worn anytime, anywhere. 7 1/2" wide. Allow two weeks for engraving. COMPLETE \$700

Also available in 14k gold \$97.

A CHARMING BRIDE'S MAID GIFT

Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited
 WA 488E

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NEWBORN & DISCOUNTS PRINCETON, N.J. • DEC. 1966

Free Delivery

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At the same hour, 1:30 a.m.

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OPEN**
Convenient
Princeton
Locations
To Serve You

BOND
NEW JERSEY'S
FAVORITE CLEANERS

6 Hour
Cleaning
Every Day
Including Sat.
All Locations
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ALL WEEK SPECIAL

September 13th thru September 18th

TROUSERS
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Cleaned & Finished
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54¢

**MEN'S BUSINESS
SHIRTS**
Perfectly Laundered
24¢
EA.
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"THERE'S A BOND CLEANERS NEAR YOU"

PRINCETON —

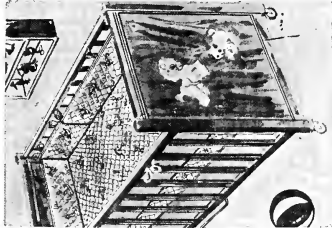
10 Tulane — 3 doors down from Nassau St.
*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors).

*All work done on premises. Priority of price, drive-in parking.
REGD. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

Hooded 2-Piece acrylic set
Imported from Belgium

Sale \$6
Regularly \$10

This lovely link stitched pattern looks handmade. Choose pink, white, blue or white to fit a baby from birth to 22 lbs. Washable and hooded. 100% acrylic.



Lullabye hardwood crib with
Kantwet hair block mattress

Sale \$40 Complete

White, maple or walnut finish with blue, pink or white vinyl covered mattress adjust to 5 levels. Vinyl covered mattress alone, \$13; crib alone, \$35

Machine washable stretch
shirt and crawler set

Sale \$3
Regularly \$4

Crawler of Dacron® polyester and nylon plaid with snap croch. Polo in white or blue. Birth to 20 lbs. 21 to 28 lbs. one size shown.



OUR BEST SELLING KANTWET CRIB MATTRESS
COVERED WITH COTTON FELT FOR ADDED COMFORT

Sale \$16 each

Hair block mattress is extra thick and rubberized, covered with cotton felt for added comfort for baby. Inspiring mattress has heavy multi-coils, latex and polyester filling. Mattress covered with water-resistant Hare's Pearlized Duxkin which prevents soaking through.

Cotton corduroy crawlers,
overalls for infants, toddlers

Sale 2 for \$4
Regularly \$3 each

For infants in pink, blue, maize or aqua — machine washable, too. Red, blue, or aqua for toddlers in red, blue, green, 2-34, with snap croch.



Thayer's fast fold nylon
Mesh playpen and pad

Sale \$20

Heavy gauge tubular steel with chromed legs, steel-brazed masonite floor. Pen is portable, easy to fold and carry. Comes complete with washable pad.

Infants' cotton corduroy
coveralls with front zipper

Sale 2 for \$4
Regularly \$3 each

Beautifully tailored for your active little one. Machine washable, too. Red, blue, or aqua for infants. 14, 16, 18.

CALL 924-5300 OR WRITE. Free delivery in New Jersey and in our delivery areas in N.Y. and Pa. Children's Furniture (Dept. 136) Children's Wear (Dept. 65) Bamberger's Princeton. And at Paramus, Menlo Park, Monmouth, Morristown, Plainfield, Newark and Cherry Hill.

Bamberger's Princeton Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Till 9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9:45 A.M. Till 5:30 P.M.

Continued from Page 15
section and will be known as "Balcort North." The 30 acres involved will be purchased from Karl D. Pettit of Ridge-wood Road and divided into lots no smaller than 1½ acres each.

"Burnwood at Princeton" is the name selected for a development on the shore of Lake Carnegie, to consist of 10 half-acre lots purchased from Martin Summerfield of Princeton - Kingston Road. With the lake on its eastern boundary, the development will be located on Riverside Drive, south of Vernon Circle and north of Lake Drive.

WATER GROUP TO MEET
Next Thursday, The Citizens' Water Committee of Princeton will hold its first full meeting September 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, committee co-chairman, has announced that the April Studio, 180 Nassau Street, will be the location for the meeting.

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT
By Girl Scouts, Princeton area girl scouts will be recruiting for their activities soon and have invited newcomers to join them. Parents of girls interested in becoming scouts at the brownie, junior, cadette or senior level should contact Mrs. Robert Weslager, neighborhood chairman, at 921-2494.

All scout leaders and members of the Neighborhood Service Team are urged to attend a meeting on Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the girl scout office, 4 Green Street. Plans for special events during the coming year will be discussed.

CHAPEL AIDES FIVE
To School Faculty. The 31st year will start for Chapel School this Thursday morning with five new teachers to accommodate the increased enrollment and expanded academic program.

Howard Wood, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a former teacher at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, will teach the sixth year. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson will be the new full-time nursery school teacher. She has been a kindergarten assistant at Miss Pine's and a teacher at the All Saints' Nursery School.

Upper school science and mathematics will be taught by Mrs. Judith Moores, a Mount Holyoke College graduate and former director of the regional museum for the Palisades Park Commission. Miss Beth Davidson is the new French teacher and George Scherer, a graduate of Trenton State College, will be the full-time physical education teacher.

STUDENTS INVITED
To Smith College Reception. The Smith College clubs of

Princeton and Monmouth County have planned a reception for high school students and parents next Wednesday, September 22, at the First Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Miss Jane Sehnman, Smith's director. —Continued on Page 16



Russell Stover
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
CANDIES

"Super-Right"

BONELESS

ROUND ROASTS



At A&P this is
a bottom of the
Round Roast...
sold at only
one price,
NONE PRICED
HIGHER...

lb. 85¢



When not in half this roast is still the Round Roast... sold only at the advertised price of 85¢ a pound. We do not call these cuts by any other name such as Eye Style Roast and charge you the higher price at which we sell a Genuine Eye Roast.

lb. **85¢**



BONELESS ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS
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lb. 95¢

lb. 99¢

lb. \$1.09

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
ON A&P MEATS... IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED IN EVERY WAY!

All A&P Meats are always sold with a money-back guarantee, but this week we will give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if our meat fails to please you in every way. Then, if you don't agree that it is as tender, juicy and delicious as meat you have been buying elsewhere at higher prices, A&P Super Markets will cheerfully refund double your purchase price. So, come to A&P... save money on meat, poultry or fish and get quality we dare to back up with so amazing a guarantee!

"Super-Right" QUALITY

FRESH HAMS

**SOLD WHOLE
OR EITHER
HALF**

lb. **59¢**

CHICKEN BREASTS OR LEGS (WITH THIGHS)
HOY CANNED HAMS

lb. 53¢

12-oz. \$2.99

FRESH OYSTERS

STANDARD SIZE
12-oz. \$1.15
8-oz. CAN 75¢

SELECT SIZE
12-oz. \$1.25
8-oz. CAN 85¢

JUMBO HONEYDEWS

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lb. 29¢

MACINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. 39¢

FRESH RUTABAGAS lb. 7¢

CELERY HEARTS bunch 25¢

CALIFORNIA "B" SIZE
NONE PRICED HIGHER

each **49¢**

SWEET POTATOES YELLOW 3 lb. 29¢

RED POTATOES 5 lb. 39¢

FRESH PARSNIPS 1 lb. 29¢

MARCEL TOILET TISSUES

CAKE OR FROSTING MIXES

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

B. C. COCKTAIL JUICE DRINKS

NABISCO WHEAT HONNIES

5-DAY DEODORANT PADS

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO

PENNSYLVANIA PEAT

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP

PURE EGG NOODLES

CHEDDAR CHEESE

A&P FROZEN SPINACH

10 rolls to pkg. 89¢

WASHINGTON BRAND 10¢

ALL VARIETIES 3 89¢

2 69¢

OR RICE CEREAL 2 55¢

25 pads in jar 45¢

7-oz. bottle 79¢

100-oz. bag \$1.59

3 4.69

4 39¢

BY ANN PAGE 1-lb. 29¢

SHARP 69¢

EXTRA-SHARP 75¢

3 32¢

VEGETABLE SALE

YOUR CHOICE OF 8 VARIETIES 8 cans 95¢

FROZEN STEAKS

GRAND DUCHESS 10-oz. 49¢

PEACH or CHERRY

PIE JANE PARKER 1-lb. 8-oz. 39¢

SAVE 10¢

WHITE BREAD

JANE PARKER ENRICHED 1-lb. 37¢

2 100% WHOLE WHEAT

OATED FRESH-IN RESEALABLE WRAPPER

JANE PARKER 3-LAYER **BAR CAKE**

3 for \$1

COGNAC CHERRY ICED WHITE, CHOCOLATE ICED GOLD OR VANILLA ICED BELLS FOOD.

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234 Nassau St. (at Olden)
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GLASS RENTAL

All prices effective through Saturday, Sept. 18, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.



SMART GIRLS TAKE IT EASY—LAUNDRY HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and oil is cheerful. COME ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT!

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Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

TRINTON N.J. STATE FAIR

Opens Saturday
Closes Sept. 26

Saturday Afternoon
Queen Selection
Kochman's Hell Drivers

Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Firemen's Parade

Sunday Afternoon
Triple Header Auto Races
Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Swenson's Thrillcade

Daily Thrill Shows
Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26
Horse Shows
Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26
Drum-Bugle Corps
Pageant

Ed Hurst's
Rock 'N' Roll Stars
Fri., Sat. Eves
Sept. 24-25
SAM THE SHAM and
THE PHAROAHs
THE FOUR TOPS
The Vibrations
Len Barry, Tracey Day

FEATURES:
September 20-24
CHILDREN'S DAY
September 21
GRANGE, FFA and
ARMED FORCES DAY
September 22
LADIES DAY,
FASHION SHOW
September 23
N.J. GOVERNOR'S DAY
September 24
BUCKS COUNTY DAY

Obituaries

Mrs. Katie C. Keeley, 73, of 530 Pingree Avenue, Trenton, died September 11 in the Princeton Nursing Home. She lived in Princeton for more than 46 years at 26 Witherspoon Street, where she and her late husband, Karl Keeley, operated a furniture store.

Mrs. Keeley was a member of Congregation Brothers of Israel, Trenton.

Surviving are a son, Harry Keeley of Levittown; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Jacobson of Trenton and Mrs. Sally Kaden of Levittown; two sisters, Mrs. Beale Treiber and Mrs. Elsie Olinsky of Trenton, and seven grandchildren.

The service was held in Trenton Interment was in the Congregation Brothers of Israel cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to Ahavah Israel Congregation, Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

The Right Rev. Constantine Buketoff, 83, of 350 Franklin Avenue, died September 12 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Millitta Buketoff.

Born in Russia, he was the Russian Orthodox chaplain at Princeton University for a year and a half. Previously, he was pastor of the Holy Transfiguration Church, Brooklyn, for 33 years.

Also surviving are a son, Igor Fort Wayne, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Ludmilla Turkevich, professor and chairman at Douglass College; a brother, the Right Rev. Choudas Buketoff of New York City; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Maiber Funeral Home and at the Cathedral of Holy Virgin Protection, New York City. Interment will be in St. Vladimir's Cemetery, Cassville.

Russell W. Holcombe, 78, of 11 South Lanning Avenue, Hopewell, died on September 12. He was the husband of Mrs. Edna B. Holcombe.

A lifelong resident of Hopewell, Mr. Holcombe was a director emeritus of the Hopewell Savings & Loan Association, having served as its secretary for 50 years. He was a 36-year trustee of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church and a former member and secretary of the Hopewell Board of Education.

Mr. Holcombe was a member and former chairman of Hopewell Lodge 155, F & AM, and a member of Trenton Forest & Tall Cedars of Lebanon; Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple and Hopewell Fire Department. He was a graduate of Rider Moore College.

Also surviving are two sons, William F. Holcombe and Russell W. Holcombe of Hopewell; a daughter, Mrs. Helen H. Lauer of Belleville; a half brother, William Holcombe of North Plainfield, and eight grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Berringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Alphonsus J. Altieri, 54, of Chestnut Street died July 4.

dearly on September 11 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Altieri had been a Princeton resident since 1925.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Yolanda Rodwell of Princeton and a brother, C. Thomas Altieri of Trenton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Olga Ryan, 54, of Allen Road, Hightstown, died September 10 after being stricken at work. She was employed as a waitress at the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Hightstown for the past 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, Clifford Ryan; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Treichel of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. George Sile of Janesburg, N. Y., and eight grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury, followed by cremation at the Ewing Crematory.

Mrs. Anna M. Hulce, 88, died September 12 in the Sunnyside Nursing Home. A lifelong resident of Hightstown, she was a member of the Hightstown Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, John M. Wicoff of Allentown, Charles E. Wicoff of Trenton and Earle T. Wicoff of Hightstown, and two grandchildren.

Private services were held in Cranbury, the Rev. Lewis M. Blackmer Jr. officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Alfred W. Myers, 63, died September 13 at his home, 143 Longview Drive. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Myers.

Born in New Haven, Mr. Myers was a retired engineer for L. Bamberger Company. He lived in Princeton for 11 years.

Also surviving are a son, Robert H. Myers of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Edith Nevison of Syracuse, N. Y., and a brother, Charles of Rochester, N. Y.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery of All Saints Chapel officiating. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark.

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News Of The CHURCHES

SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED
For Sunday Sermons, the Rev. Luther Kriefel will preach the third of series based on Genesis (24:1-12) "God with the Mind" this Sunday at the Church of the Messiah. Holy Communion will also be celebrated at 9 and 11 a.m. Upper church school (children from grades 3 through 8 begins Saturday Lower church school children 3 to grade 2, will meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Harry Siecop (924-5091) is in charge of registering new children.

The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton will discuss "The Mature Faith" at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church services, which have returned to their 9:30 and 11 schedule. Church school will observe Christian Education Sunday.

At Princeton Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gilson will preach on "The Kingdom of God: Hidden but Growing," second of a three-part series Junior church service begins at 4 this Thursday. Adult church meets at 7:30 on Friday.

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will give the sermon, "Fire on the Earth" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Princeton Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harold A. Thomas will preach "The Christian Perspective" at the 11 a.m. service in Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Peter Shevrant is scheduled to conduct the 11 a.m. worship at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Dave Penner will speak on adult education during the service. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 for grades 4, 5 and 6. Primary and kindergarten classes are set for 11 a.m.

Jan 11 is the topic of the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannebauer's sermon at 11 at Calvary Baptist Church. Church school is at 10. The congregation will leave the church at 2 p.m. for the annual planning conference, to be held this year at First Baptist Church, Middleboro, the oldest Baptist church in New Jersey. The Rev. Mr. Dannebauer will report on his summer activities with religious groups in Europe.

The Rev. John B. Ginter.

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INSTALLATION: The Rev. Harold A. Thomas will be installed as pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. service this Sunday at the church. The pastor will be the Rev. Sidney Menk, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Boston, where the Rev. Mr. Thomas previously served as assistant. A reception follows.

Former pastor of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, will give the meditation, "Something to Hold Onto" at 11 a.m. worship in Kingston Presbyterian Church. The church is seeking a replacement for the Rev. Clarence K. Brisky, who left in August to become pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Sapulpa, Okla. A film, "New Nations' Challenge," presented by the church, will be viewed at the 9:45 session of church school to adult and junior and senior high members.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will worship at 11 the Rev. Robert L. Cope preaching. Church school is scheduled to begin on September 26. There will be no nursery this week.

RUMMAGE SALE SET
At Rosedale Chapel House, hold furnishings, electrical appliances, play equipment, clothing, lawn and garden tools are among the many items to go on sale at 10 this Saturday at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, near Rosedale Road. The rummage sale is sponsored by the board of deacons, with DeWayne Koenig serving as chairman.

Home-baked goods will be available inside the Chapel, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary. Miss Ruth Stout, president, has arranged for a variety of fruit pie, plan and fancy cookies, loaf and layer cakes as well as rolls, breads and other specialties of the Auxiliary members.

Assisting in the sale are: Warren Harold Tisdell, 1416 E. Caravan, George Young, Grier Housekeeping Charles Clin, Jane Snedeker and Annabelle Hawke.

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CHURCH BULLETIN NOTES
African Visit, William Voorhees Jr., one of two King members who spent last summer in Democratic Club by William A. Blum, Township Committee. Others on the Democratic ticket are Francis Ward and T. Guy Wallington, committee; Alice Caples, tax assessor; and Aaron Salnik, tax collector.

Points in the program including expansion of the municipal water system, dedication of land to recreation and open space, and continued opposition to the proposed alignment of the Turnpike extension. The need for two-party representation of the Township Committee was emphasized.

The Democrats support a "modern sewer system" with a Regional Authority, proposed by Governor Hughes. In addition, they urge "prompt enactment of the provisions of the bi-partisan Master Plan, too long delayed by the current administration."

Friday, will report at a combined meeting of the Voorhees and Chase circles on Monday, set for 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Voorhees Sr. Mrs. Russell Chase will lead the devotion.

Fund Raiser. A chicken and ham dinner will be held on Saturday, September 25, at the Morning Star Church of God, 43 Birch Avenue. Serving begins at noon. Donation will be \$1.50. The dinner is sponsored by Mr. Gallop, Elder D. C. Thomas is pastor.

Youth Groups. First Presbyterian Church, "Sisters" will hold a 6:15 supper-meeting this Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vivian, 16 Melean Circle. The Senior High will hear a talk on "Building Bridges" General Assembly at the church.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 16—
of admission. Miss Schuman will also attend a luncheon for school principals and guidance counselors in this area next Thursday.

GOUCHER CLUB TO MEET
For Back to School Party. The Goucher Club of Princeton has asked freshmen, returning undergraduates and recent graduates to join the club this Thursday at 2 p.m. Stockton Gaines, club President, will be the hostess at her home, 1016 Princeton Pike.

Among those assisting Mrs. Gaines will be Dale Rose, a 1963 graduate; Martha Siebel, Margaretta Coyle, Mary L. Keegan, Elizabeth Allen and Diane Vandenbrouck, graduates from Princeton. Ellen M. Spinner of Princeton will be among the catering friends. Elected earlier this month as new club officers are Mrs. John P. McCluskey, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Hillier, 333 Nassau Street, corresponding and recording secretary.

LAWRENCEVILLE TO OPEN
With 64 Students. The Lawrenceville School will begin its 126th academic year this Thursday with 64 freshmen. Fifteen foreign countries are represented in the 562 boarding pupils and 206 boys are coming to the school for the first time.

Six masters have been added to the faculty which numbers 96. Newcomers are Robert B. Burkhardt Jr., a Princeton, admissions officer; Robert S. Clark, B.S., Princeton, mathematics; Benjamin E. Cooper, M. A., Virginia, English; and James L. Godwin, B. A., Pennsylvania, science. Adolph Hofstetter, M. A., Harvard, English; William J. McFerran, A.B. Princeton, English; and Anthony P. Wilson, M. A., Northwestern, history, Julian P. Thompson, A.B. Princeton and M. A., Columbia, is returning to the history department.

Dr. Bruce McClellan, headmaster, will address the students and faculty at a convocation Thursday.

DEMOCRATS SPEAK
At West Windsor Meeting. The "Democratic Program for Aelon" was presented this week to the West Windsor Democratic Club by William A. Blum, Township Committee. Others on the Democratic ticket are Francis Ward and T. Guy Wallington, committee; Alice Caples, tax assessor; and Aaron Salnik, tax collector.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

CLASSES: Instructor, easels, and stools provided.

1. BASIC DESIGN AND THEORY — Margaret Knead Johnson — painter and sculptress. Instructor, Princeton Adult School and Museum of Modern Art. Formerly instructor in two-dimensional design, Pratt Institute; Assistant professor of Art, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; Texas State College for Women. All materials provided. \$50.00 charge.

10 weeks October 5-December 7 \$30.00 Members
Tuesday 9:30-11:30 A.M. \$35.00 Non-members

2. DRAWING: THEORIES AND TECHNIQUES — William Monaghan — painter. Has been teaching in Princeton area for the past ten years. Formerly taught in New York and Pennsylvania. Work represented in the International Art Gallery, Union, N. J. Exhibited in San Antonio and Dallas, Texas, New York City and Trenton, New Jersey.

10 weeks October 4-December 6 \$30.00 Members
Monday 1-3 P.M. \$35.00 Non-members

3. CREATIVE PAINTING — Robert E. Mueller — studied art and philosophy at New York University and Brooklyn Museum School. Prints included in the Museum of Modern Art collection. Had one-man shows of oils in New York City and is represented in exhibition of New Jersey Artists at New York World's Fair. Currently active in Spectrum Gallery in New York City. Has written and illustrated three books. Taught Art in New York City, Studio-on-the-Canal, and in Pottersville, N. J.

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4. LIFE DRAWING AND SKETCHING. No instructor. Professional Life Models.

Wednesday Morning Sketch Group 9:30-11:30 A.M.

10 weeks October 6-December 8 \$21.00 Non-members
Tuesday Evening Sketch Group 7:30-9:30 P.M. \$18.00 Members

10 weeks October 5-December 7 \$21.00 Non-members
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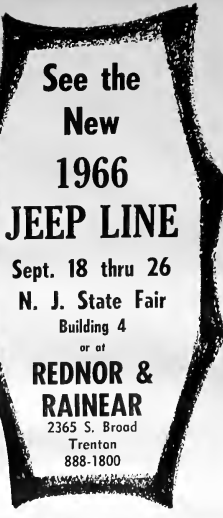
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Township. Professional couple, no chil-
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Modern design, good condition.
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part of old Burlington, people
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landmark of these parts and
consists of kitchen, dining room
with fireplace, and living room
downstairs, with 4 bedrooms and
bath updates. There is a small
guest house of 2 rooms especial-
ly built to enjoy the inspiring
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rooms are modestly equipped but
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The property is only 10 miles
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Call 921-1044. **AND ANOTHER SPECIAL**. A 29
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1824 inches, 1848 inches, 1872 inches, 1896 inches, 1920 inches, 1944 inches, 1968 inches, 1992 inches, 2016 inches, 2040 inches, 2064 inches, 2088 inches, 2112 inches, 2136 inches, 2160 inches, 2184 inches, 2208 inches, 2232 inches, 2256 inches, 2280 inches, 2304 inches, 2328 inches, 2352 inches, 2376 inches, 2400 inches, 2424 inches, 2448 inches, 2472 inches, 2496 inches, 2520 inches, 2544 inches, 2568 inches, 2592 inches, 2616 inches, 2640 inches, 2664 inches, 2688 inches, 2712 inches, 2736 inches, 2760 inches, 2784 inches, 2808 inches, 2832 inches, 2856 inches, 2880 inches, 2904 inches, 2928 inches, 2952 inches, 2976 inches, 3000 inches, 3024 inches, 3048 inches, 3072 inches, 3096 inches, 3120 inches, 3144 inches, 3168 inches, 3192 inches, 3216 inches, 3240 inches, 3264 inches, 3288 inches, 3312 inches, 3336 inches, 3360 inches, 3384 inches, 3408 inches, 3432 inches, 3456 inches, 3480 inches, 3504 inches, 3528 inches, 3552 inches, 3576 inches, 3600 inches, 3624 inches, 3648 inches, 3672 inches, 3696 inches, 3720 inches, 3744 inches, 3768 inches, 3792 inches, 3816 inches, 3840 inches, 3864 inches, 3888 inches, 3912 inches, 3936 inches, 3960 inches, 3984 inches, 4008 inches, 4032 inches, 4056 inches, 4080 inches, 4104 inches, 4128 inches, 4152 inches, 4176 inches, 4200 inches, 4224 inches, 4248 inches, 4272 inches, 4296 inches, 4320 inches, 4344 inches, 4368 inches, 4392 inches, 4416 inches, 4440 inches, 4464 inches, 4488 inches, 4512 inches, 4536 inches, 4560 inches, 4584 inches, 4608 inches, 4632 inches, 4656 inches, 4680 inches, 4704 inches, 4728 inches, 4752 inches, 4776 inches, 4800 inches, 4824 inches, 4848 inches, 4872 inches, 4896 inches, 4920 inches, 4944 inches, 4968 inches, 4992 inches, 5016 inches, 5040 inches, 5064 inches, 5088 inches, 5112 inches, 5136 inches, 5160 inches, 5184 inches, 5208 inches, 5232 inches, 5256 inches, 5280 inches, 5304 inches, 5328 inches, 5352 inches, 5376 inches, 5400 inches, 5424 inches, 5448 inches, 5472 inches, 5496 inches, 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7368 inches, 7392 inches, 7416 inches, 7440 inches, 7464 inches, 7488 inches, 7512 inches, 7536 inches, 7560 inches, 7584 inches, 7608 inches, 7632 inches, 7656 inches, 7680 inches, 7704 inches, 7728 inches, 7752 inches, 7776 inches, 7800 inches, 7824 inches, 7848 inches, 7872 inches, 7896 inches, 7920 inches, 7944 inches, 7968 inches, 7992 inches, 8016 inches, 8040 inches, 8064 inches, 8088 inches, 8112 inches, 8136 inches, 8160 inches, 8184 inches, 8208 inches, 8232 inches, 8256 inches, 8280 inches, 8304 inches, 8328 inches, 8352 inches, 8376 inches, 8400 inches, 8424 inches, 8448 inches, 8472 inches, 8496 inches, 8520 inches, 8544 inches, 8568 inches, 8592 inches, 8616 inches, 8640 inches, 8664 inches, 8688 inches, 8712 inches, 8736 inches, 8760 inches, 8784 inches, 8808 inches, 8832 inches, 8856 inches, 8880 inches, 8904 inches, 8928 inches, 8952 inches, 8976 inches, 9000 inches, 9024 inches, 9048 inches, 9072 inches, 9096 inches, 9120 inches, 9144 inches, 9168 inches, 9192 inches, 9216 inches, 9240 inches, 9264 inches, 9288 inches, 9312 inches, 9336 inches, 9360 inches, 9384 inches, 9408 inches, 9432 inches, 9456 inches, 9480 inches, 9504 inches, 9528 inches, 9552 inches, 9576 inches, 9600 inches, 9624 inches, 9648 inches, 9672 inches, 9696 inches, 9720 inches, 9744 inches, 9768 inches, 9792 inches, 9816 inches, 9840 inches, 9864 inches, 9888 inches, 9912 inches, 9936 inches, 9960 inches, 9984 inches, 10000 inches.

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Landscape is superb from the delightful brick terrace and rose garden to the flower bordered walks and beds abounding with bulbs, healthy pachysandra and ajuga. Century old pines border the sweeping back lawn in a garden club setting that is hard to resist. What was a labor of love to create is now practically maintenance free.

The interior is just as charming with its nooks, niches and crannies. The fireplace living room is in picture with its wide board, pegged floors, smoky blue green paneling on its lower walls, padded window seats, niches for those bibelots and the blessing of the many windows. There is a door to the rear terrace that reveals the sweeping view. The study nook mirror also reflects all the beauties of the outdoors while mirror keeps her correspondence up to date and dinner table guests are in the same enviable position.

A beamed "country room" with bookcases is centrally heated but boasts a not belted shore for romantic remembrances; it is so truly hideaway it couldn't be found unless you know its location. The guest room and bath, too, is accessible only by separate stairway.

Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths complete the main portion of the house, with an informal laundry-playroom for the young fry. Garage for a large car (radar controlled door) and one for a smaller sporty one as well as a partial basement. \$67,000

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Cast to "Dial M"
Joan Jemman Griggs daughter of George Ken-
nedy, and a former Commu-
nity Player now returned to
the fold, will play Margot
Weedie in "Dial M for
Murder," scheduled for Fri-
day and Saturday, October
8, 9 and 15. "Margot" is
the part played by Grace
Kelly in the "Dial M"
movie.
Mike Bosworth will be
her husband, Tony, and
Nick Muller will be Max
Hickaday. Ayden Umur, who
was an outstanding success
in "The Hostage" last
spring, will be Inspector
Hubbard and Morris Yaguda
will be Captain Leggett.
Mr. Bosworth is a Princeton
graduate student from
England, a Cambridge man
just like Tony. Mr. Muller is
a past-president of the
players and present treas-
urer. Mr. Yaguda is a
brand, brand new member.
Shirley Kauffman will di-
rect. Meredith Hass will be
production manager and
Joan Brannick stage man-
ager.



BOY AND TOMBOY: Patty Duke who wishes she were a
boy with Warren Beatty, who is just as glad she isn't,
in a scene from "Billie," now at the Playhouse.
Murray Theatre meeting Sun-
day night, greeting old friends
and welcoming newcomers —
is Marguerite McNaney, who
has been there right from the
start.
The group has had its ups
and downs, but today it has
more than 150 members, hav-
ing climbed to that eminence
from a low of 16 members
only four years ago.

Let Me In. Anybody can
join and many do. Merely
ask Sylvia Fontijn, Member-
ship Veep, at 921-2753 and
tell her you're willing to work.
The trouble is, everybody
wants to play Blanche DuBois.
But, as Mr. Paul just happened
to mention on Sunday night,
somebody has to man the elec-
tric switchboard, carve and
paint scenery, adjust costume
pieces, clean the theatre and
stamp numbers on the tickets.

On the other hand, Mr. Paul
told the Players, new and old,
that, although he had done
some acting ("The Hostage"
last spring), he had enjoyed
most of all the chance to do
many different things. "An
actor can learn a lot about the
theatre by working backstage,"
he said and a new member in
the audience nodded her head
in vigorous agreement.

He also told the assembled
members that the Players
serve a social as well as the-
atrical function in Princeton
and that newcomers to the
town can find friends within
the organization.
Anyhow, this year, the Play-
ers have a new policy: if you
don't help on the production
side in at least one play, you
won't be eligible to try out for
an acting part when the 1966
fall season opens.

Brecht, too. Productions in
the wings for this season sound
exciting enough to make any-
body want to hammer scenery
together. Mr. Paul told the
members Sunday that Brecht's
"Good Woman of Setzuan" was
the agenda (there was a big
"ohhhhhhhhhhh" of anticipa-
tion when he said that), and a
couple of one-acters.
Also, the Players are consider-
ing a revival, at Christmas
time, of the Glitter Frequent,
—Continued on Page 30

News Of The THEATRES

WE WELCOME YOU!
We'd like to have your active partici-
pation as well as your \$5 in
the kitty," commented Com-
munity Players' Production
Veep, Philip Paul, on Sunday
night as he said welcome to
new and old Players, gath-
ered in Murray Theatre for
fun, plans and refreshment.
For the first time in a well-
for the first time, the Players
will give four productions in
the course of the theatrical

The Princeton Ballet Society

est. 1952

Andree Estey, Director

announces

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Gibbons

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 29
expensively produced about 10 years ago.

This line-up answers a frequent question put to Players members: "What do you do if McCarter doesn't do?" The answer, of course, is that Community Players gives amateur actors a chance to perform in Brecht, amateur directors a chance to learn technique in one-act plays, amateur producers a chance to expand their imaginative power.

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Professional Repertory Company
of the McCARTER THEATRE

MOTHER COURAGE by Bertolt Brecht
(Eric Bentley translation)

COROLANUS by William Shakespeare

MAJOR BARBARA by G.B. Shaw

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE by Henrik Ibsen

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ers in new production experiments. "Well, we've got quite a lot to look forward to," said Mr. Paul to the membership as he began telling them all these things. He called to Mrs. Fontley in the back row: "Have you told me yet?" "I don't know," she replied. "I haven't been listening."

MARK THAT DATE BOOK. Marcello, Ciliberto, Oberst, Marcello will open the McCarter Theatre season on Monday, October 4, at 8:30 and tickets for his performance are now on sale at the theatre box office.

Two other renowned artists have been signed for the McCarter season, one of them an old friend, one a newcomer. The theatre will present a return engagement of Oberst and his puppets on Sunday, October 17.

Van Cillburn will make his first Princeton appearance on December 5. Tickets for both are now on sale.

SIGN UP NOW
For Repertory Series, Season tickets for the Fall Drama Series at McCarter Theatre are now on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office.

Friday, October 8, in the first night of the fall series: "Mother Courage," by Bertolt Brecht in the Eric Bentley translation.

With "Mother Courage" in repertory through November

BIP: The adventures of BIP are always part of any Marcello evening. Here is the famous French mime in the role of BIP.

20 will be Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," "Major Barbara," and "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen.

CAMERA!
Film Series Ready, A classic film series including such favorites as "All About Eve" and that old camp favorite "Gold Diggers of 1933," and an international film series with Romy's "Grand Illusion" will occupy McCarter screen starting Tuesday, October 5 and continuing through April 12.

The Classic Film Series will begin with Oliver's "The Emancipator" on October 5, continuing with "All About Eve," "The Country Girl" with Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby; "The Band Wagon" with Fred Astaire; "Sunset Boulevard" with Gloria Swanson.

Part two of the Classic Series will present "Gold Diggers," "Top Hat," "An American in Paris," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Elphinstone."

In the International Series, McCarter will show, on October 12, "Purple Noon," followed by "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Room at the Top," "Shoot the Piano Player," "Grand Illusion" and "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner."

Subscriptions to each of the two series are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

COME ON, BOYS
Ballet Has New Angle. Boys and young men will find a course especially designed for them in the fall curriculum of the Princeton Ballet Society.

Andre Ealey, director of the society, announced a new course with an athletic approach to dance, training boys and young men in gymnastic disciplines and dance rhythm.

"American dance is a virile dance form growing out of our wide-open spaces, counter-dancing and folk and square-dance patterns," he said. "In stage terms, it has been pioneered by such ballets as Billy Kid" and the dance language of choreographers

—Continued on Page 32

BOYS



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Beginners through advanced classes daily in beautiful new convenient Princeton studios. Classes limited to assure individual attention.

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Warm and Yeasty, Warm, freshly-baked, close-textured bread, a pie-knee-deep in apples, a party cake too pretty to eat — well, you know the homey pleasures of a good bakery as well as we do.

The newest bakery in town, opening Friday, is Hanscom's Square down toward the Playhouse, in the same square footage that used to be occupied by another bakery.

Five kinds of apple pie, for a start. There's French apple with its raisins and cherries and its bit of vanilla frosting on top; grilled apple, in which the apples, cinnamon and butter are browned on a pan in the oven before they are spooned into the crust for baking (former texture with this process); lattice-covered apple; deep-dish apple; apple custard, like coconut custard (which the weather gets cooler) and just plain good old-fashioned apple pie.

We'll take one of each. A la mode.

And of course, there's bread, Hanscom's being a bakery. We'll start with unsliced old-fashioned white and continue with the plain rye and the Jewish rye made with sourdough. For your next tea-party, there's the 100% raisin in which Hanscom uses 100 pounds of raisins to every 100 pounds of flour, and try a slice of that one, toasted with melted butter!

Farm bread is next, with honey instead of sugar and a high percentage of butter, milk bread with milk as wetting agent instead of water, and long, thin Italian bread for cocktail snacks and whole wheat for nourishing school lunches.

After you've made those nourishing whole wheat sandwiches and sent them off to school, invite a neighbor in for coffee and Philadelphia cinnamon sticky buns. The neighbor will never go home, after a treat like that.

Danish twisted coffee cakes might be an alternate, but when you invite us, serve the Brandywine coffee cake. And if you think "Brandywine" is just a pleasant name-tag, like "Mount Vernon," let us set you straight: this is coffee cake with both brandy and wine, so you'd better make the

Variety for Variety

When's the last time you saw tripe in a meat market? Gourmet cookbooks like to remind us that the variety meats — tripe, brains, sweetbreads, heart — have been used over the years by the finest French chefs for their most imaginative and delicious inventions.

So, why not a tripe stew for dinner? Tripe is available, along with other off-beat meat and game, at the Food Mart on Witherspoon where it is kept just for you in the freezer.

Rabbit — there's another good stew for a fall dinner — pheasant, guinea hen are all in that Food Mart locker. A lot less trouble than a hunting license.

coffee hot and strong.

Pumpkin pie is here, of course, and a splendid southern pecan. The grilled cherry pie has lattice stripes on top and a sprinkle of coarse sugar on top of that.

Decorated cakes are made to special order in three days: \$3.90 for a three-pound cake and on up from there. But if you've forgotten an important birthday, Hanscom will have on hand *surprise* of the moment decorated cakes to hide your embarrassment.

Heath-baked rolls (baked crust) compete with soft rolls right on the oven shelf, instead of in a pan, for a crisp including the brown and serve kind. How about the cheese brown and serve, with Imperial cheddar all blended in?

But bakery goodies are only part of Hanscom's offerings. The shop on Palmer Square also has potato salad, cole slaw, green salads and even sopes for you to take home. Caserolles like macaroni and cheese or potatoes au gratin are ready to be sold right off the shelves. If you want a large quantity — five-pounds or more — you're eligible for the quantity price.

Hanscom's own chocolates, in one-pound boxes, and hard candies in bags, will tempt you before you leave. The shop is self-service, with the shelves and coolers available to your pleasure.

ART IN FASHION

Pop? Mondrian? Monet? Taking "Artistry in Fashion" as its theme, Stacy's presented on Wednesday a gallery of almost 200 new designs for fall in a Trenton fashion show which has come to be anticipated.

Continued on Page 32

On the Slim Side of Fashion

SLENDER SUEDE

Snappily double-buttoned

and casually tied with

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Taupe or Blaze Red.

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Stacy
Fashions Done To Perfection

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 38
like Agnes de Mille and Jerome Robbins.

Mrs. Easley also referred to the athletic dances of the Russians, "of great excitement and strength," as abhorred by men dancers in the Russian companies.

Other courses in the curriculum include modern folk and square dance, as well as ballet courses starting with pre-ballet and continuing through a full range of classes. A special course in jazz for teenagers will be offered in the late afternoon, and a special course in women's ballet exercises in the morning—for housewives—and in the evening—for professional women.

Information may be obtained by writing Box 171, Princeton, or calling 921-7758 or 921-2473.

THE PRINCE

Shoandash (now through Tuesday) is a big, colorful Civil War picture with its chief asset a masterful performance by James Stewart in the lead role.

Stewart, a widower, lives with his six sons and a daughter in Virginia, trying to remain neutral in the conflict which rages around him. He resists attempts by the South to draft his boys, even though they want to join and by the North to buy his animals. However, the family is soon immersed in tragedy—brought about by both sides.

The idea that the war is hell and the innocent suffer the most has been recounted countless times for every conflict in history, but this film has done a more tasteful and convincing job than most.

THE PLAYHOUSE

BILLIE (now through Tuesday) brings Patty Duke out of her weekly television series to



CIVIL WAR BRIDE: Rosemary Forsyth marries a Confederate soldier in "Shoandash," now at the Prince for a week.

star in this adaptation of the Broadway success, "Time Out for Glee." It's aimed at the teenage set, and most of that age group should enjoy it.

The story follows Billie who at first acts like a tomboy but eventually grows up to be a young lady. Jim Backus fills in as her father, and Warren Beatty provides the romantic interest.

THE GARDEN

The Reward (now through Tuesday) stars Max von Sydow, Yvette Mimieux, Efram Zimbalist Jr. and Emilio Fender. No Information available.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 31
repeated each year by both the avant-garde fashion seeker and the classicist.

At first, with "Paul Klee," a plain tunic with gold laces and an unexpected royal turtleneck, and the inevitable Corcoran in charcoal and white with those white hoods. It seemed as though

Slacy had forgotten every body over the age of 18, leathery, lively but not neon-lit.

But middle-aged customers in their twenties and thirties were well served by Villager's happy "Mural in dusty olive and wild cherry" where a heringbone skirt matched a wild cherry sweater and a wild cherry jumper was wild indeed worn with a plain cap and socks, but could be substituted if worn alone.

"Wild cherry" by the way, is not at all what you think it is: the shade is gentle and

Audience applause at the

—Continued on Page 33

KNIT DRESSES



Elise Goupil

parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

Did you know...

we carry all school supplies to get you off to a "write" start for the school year.

HESS BROTHERS SHOPPING TRIP

Sep. 27 (Monday): A brand new tour to this famous site in Allentown, Pa.—not at all well-known, against all odds—land, land, business and highest stars. \$3.95

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If you are taking out that personal info for insurance, remember instead of a "Don't forget" note, get "Starr's" which you can purchase on any amount and which are used for any part of any time. Drop in and buy one soon—not only the fee you save away will be remembered you will be too.

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THE NEW YORK ICE SHOW ... At Madam Square Garden, you'll see a variety of ice skaters. Where for this film in history, includes Olympic champions from all nations in a musical stage of beauty, skills and laughter you won't forget. \$9.95

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SPECIAL CERTAIN ONE Stars has received a special shipment of yellow suits to "Hello Dolly" starring Carol O'Connor. It also includes this special performance of "Golden Ring" starring Norma Davis. \$9.95

CAPE COD 3 days, Sept. 20, 21, 22 ... you'll see ten-hr. movies, aerials, culture, top of the Cape and how a gorgeous Fall film. \$42.00

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This is a new, remarkably 3 day trip. It's All, Sat. & Sun. in the Princeton Plaza, great when you'll enjoy hiking, shellfishing, fishing, boating, national music and lovely views from a roof-top, far on an empty. \$42.00

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COUPON SAVINGS

Back To School Special
SHOP-RITE Reg. 19¢
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show came for "Showers of Glamour," especially for the simplest shift you ever saw, in grey flannel interwoven with silver lame, and for a loose overblouse of shimmering silver grey worn with black pants streaked up the sides with silver.

Another grey, with quite a different feeling, was the grey made ensemble with Australian opossum trimmings its flared and fitted coat. The black suede theatre suit and severe white blouse deavored, and got, a spotlight all its own.

"Ohhhhh!" from the Sissy audience, a reversible cape with camel on the outside and white on the inside, worn over a dancing white shift, impressive because of its chalk-line simplicity.

When you looked at the dusty taupe ensemble, you saw a rim of shagreen leather around the edge of the coat, but when the model removed her coat, you saw that the leather was around the hem of the dress instead. Surprised all around.

One of the best coats, a late-comer, not listed on the fashion show program, was a tweed great - coat in oatmeal lined with baby fox and treated to the most envelopingshaw collar that ever dared a winter wind.

Daytime dresses of "Goya red" or "Rembrandt" velvet and lace or grey and a pink and orange "Gauguin" robe for the hourdair founded out the "Artistry in Fashion" theme.

Simple settings, like the rectangles in varying heights and planes, fresh ideas like a row of colored umbrellas and the imaginative but restrained use of color, made the fashion show a pleasure to the eye quite apart from its interest for women who enjoy clothes.

WHAT'S A BOOT?
 Settled. The soft and the flexible are the favorites this fall at Brophy's, where even the toughest men's boots bend with suppleness and ease.

Let's show you first the Bannister, a light - weight hand-sewn loafer with kitten flap and cashmere grain. If you wish, you may have it with a tassel instead of the kitten.

A demi-boot, higher in the vamp than a loafer and just a sliver, or two, higher on the side, is quite as flexible as the loafer and comes, like the loafer, in a dashing red and black plaid shoe bag.

Brophy's Chukka boot in burnt ivory is horsehide, leather lined all the way and tough as no nonsense with its three-eyelets closed by leather thong-laces. It approaches the ankle-bone in height.

A dress shoe with a feeling for ease is the Loafie in fine grain black calf. In between, you'll find a cordovan slip-on which is dressier than a loafer but more casual than a dress shoe.

For the first time in many years, Brophy has a brown saddle shoe in scotch grain with a saddle of smooth cordovan. It's leather-lined all the way to the toe.

Girls - yes, girls! - who anticipate a cold winter will buy Brophy's imported boot that looks like sealskin but is really nylon, and is lined with what looks like sheepskin but is really nylon fleece. It's trimmed in the Norwegian style, and comes in black or ivory.

Boys who are boot-mad will buy those Wellingtons in black or brushed pigskin. Built-in swagger.

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MAILBOX

Information, Please.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your recent issue's note on Princeton Borough and Township population figures reminds me: were not the 1950 and 1960 Census figures released without clearly indicating whether the university not included in the Borough? Student enumeration was included in the Borough number? More importantly, what in 1960, students were included in the current population figures with specific note on

whether university student numbers are included? Thank you.

B. E. BERGESON, JR.
Crestview Circle

Editor's Note: In the 1950 census, college students were included in the Princeton Borough population figures. In the 1960 census, college students were not included in the Princeton Borough population figures. In the long run this small system, on a per student basis, will be more expensive to operate.

According to 1960 census

figures, there were 11,890 residents of the Borough, including 3,716 for a 1960 non-student net of 8,174. The current Borough estimate is 12,710 but there are no precise student figures. Incidentally, although students are counted as Borough residents for census purposes, they are not allowed to vote here.

Dilley Report Favors Merger.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Dilley Report on Joint Municipal Operations favors the merger of the Princeton Borough and Township school systems. Since release of the Report last October 1, it has been clear that many people are confused about the school merger by the Dilley's position in municipal consolidation.

To repeat, the Dilley Report favors the school merger. It does so on the grounds that merging the Borough and Township school systems will provide better education without a significant increase in taxes for either municipality. In effect, the Report endorsed the Blue Book report of the two school boards.

Under the proposed school merger, properly called "regionalization" and not "consolidation", the operating costs of the schools would be divided between the districts in proportion to the number of students from each district. This is what makes the merger possible without increasing taxes.

Don't be confused by the headlines on the Dilley Report that many people are confused about the school merger. Vote YES on October 7.

SALLY M. SHY
for the Friends of Public Education in Princeton

The Answer Is Clear.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It has been argued that the best of the old Princeton school system could be better preserved in the Borough by rejecting school merger. As a Borough resident since 1946, I believe that the situation is the direct opposite of this.

The traditional Princeton objective of high quality education for its children would be better served by a merger of the two school systems. For the Township this is imperative.

A simple extrapolation forward of the present growth

the Borough ten years from now more nearly the business section of Princeton than the Township the main residential section. When this time comes there will be too few children in the Borough for a really good diversified school system, and in the long run this small system, on a per student basis, will be more expensive to operate.

Now is the time for Princeton to look forward, not for a year, but for a decade. What would the Borough school system be like without merger?

I think that the answer is clear, in years to come, without school merger, the quality of the education the Borough will be up.

A vote for school regionalization will be a vote to preserve for the whole of Princeton the best traditions of the old school system.

ROBERT M. DICKE

321 Prospect Avenue

A Third Alternative.

To the Editor of Town Topics: There has been in recent weeks considerable serious and intelligent discussion devoted to the question of whether Princeton Borough and Princeton Township should regionalize or consolidate as separate school districts. In my estimation, little thought and little serious study has been given to a far more important question: are either of those alternatives the wisest course?

I refer to the third possibility, that of forming a regional high school. All of the compelling reasons for merger have to do with the High School. All of the objections to merger have to do with the grammar schools.

There has been some comment on the need for an improved Borough Junior High program but, with the new John Witherspoon School, the correction of a deficiency is well under way. Why not satisfy both the proponents of and objections to by regionalization of the High School only at this point?

The "Blue Book" dismisses this by saying that it was "briefly considered and discarded" while it devotes 91 pages to studying the other alternatives. When I have raised the question of regionalizing the High School only,

—Continued on Page 36

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 34
I have been told that articles of educational programs could not be accomplished with a regional high school. This is simply not true. I have personal knowledge of many excellent school systems with regional High Schools whose educational programs are equal to Princeton's in every way.

When I raised the question of having a regional high school only at the Borough Board meeting on Sept. 7, I was told that New Jersey law does not permit partial regionalization. This is true. R.S. 18-8.3 provided the basis in law for such a regional High School as it has for the many regional high schools which now exist in New Jersey.

The only other deterrent I have heard to regionalizing only the High School has been that a third School Board would be necessary. No one has explained the harm in a third Board, particularly since members of either Board are also members of the regional Board.

In conclusion, I feel that the education of our children is too important to trifle with. If we vote for total regionalization on October 7, we will create a system which can never be changed. On the other hand, if we were to regionalize only the High School at this time, we could, if it subsequently proved desirable, include the grammar schools in the regionalization as permitted by R.S. 18-8-19.

I sincerely hope that the citizens of the Borough and the Township will, on October 7, reject total regionalization so that we may then thoroughly consider the formation of a regional High School district a proposal that I, for one, would strongly support.

FOSTER JACOBS
277 Hawthorne Avenue.

A Time for Persuasion.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Regionalization of the Princeton schools is a sound idea. It offers the greater good for the greater number of people. It makes sense, of course.

However, when the big day comes on October 7, this fine idea will probably be defeated by the lesser number of people, i.e., those people with children in the Borough Elementary School. It's unnecessary to add the reminder that the referendum must pass in the Borough, too, to go into effect.

It is too bad that no one realized how relevant this group might be to give up their very special elementary school system; it is good; it is small; it is intimate; it is a model of integration; it is around the corner. It is even to be housed in the most modern design, and to top it all off, it is virtually costless then nothing!

But apparently no one considered them. These elementary school parents with a lovely new school to lose and nothing but busling to gain. No one even tried to appease them by transferring them to neighborhood school for K-5 (or 6) - or if persuading were not possible, then at least recommending or proposing it for them!

What a pity that no one took into account this small group with its extraordinarily low cost of all proportion, really powerful vote! They need to be reckoned with - and pretty quickly - if regionalization is to go through on October 7.

MARGERY R. CLAGHOORN
(Mrs. John W., Jr.)
43 Vandewater Ave

Setting the Record Straight.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Recent letters to the editor make it painfully obvious that there are still some members of the electorate who fail to understand the most fundamental terms of basic US Princetones. It is also clear that as soon as these terms are defined and understood all Unfriendliness to Princeton

Education and Teeth will immediately cease.
Consolidation: The process of merging two complete municipalities into one. This word is derived from the Latin "consolidare" meaning "not just the schools." Consolidation is bad.
Regionalization: The process of merging one complete school system and one incomplete school system into one big system. This word is derived from the Latin "regionalis" meaning "just 1-3 schools." Prior to October 7, this word should never be confused with consolidation. Regionalization is big. Regionalization is good.

Consolidation: The process of merging all school systems in the Boston to Washington D.C. urban complex into one huge school system. Consolidation is bigger. Consolidation is better.

Megalopolization: The process of merging all municipalities of the Eastern urban complex into a colossal megacropolis. Megalopolization is biggest. Megalopolization is best.

Fluoridation: The process of merging fluoride and water that this is not the case. Fluoridation is derived from the Latin "fluoridare" meaning "to sap our vital bodily fluids." It also saps attention.

from the school consolidation and regionalization issue. Fluoridation is best for children, useless for adults, and a grave issue for dentists. If the above terms are understood there should be no need for a referendum. We can immediately fluoridate our schools and regionalize the water supply.

JAMES H. MURPHY, Jr.
267 Hamilton Avenue

Regionalization Best Answer.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Several months ago I wrote a letter defending Mr. Graham Rotner's right to state his private and personal opinions regarding regionalization of the Princeton public school systems. It seemed to me that he should be accorded this privilege without the persecution to which he was being subjected, especially in view of the great services which he has rendered to Princeton Borough education. At that time, however, I did not state my opinion as to the merits of Regionalization.

Since that letter was printed I have discovered that many people assumed that I was against Regionalization. I want to make it very clear that this is not the case. Having served for six years on the Borough School Board and having read the Report by

—Continued on Page 37

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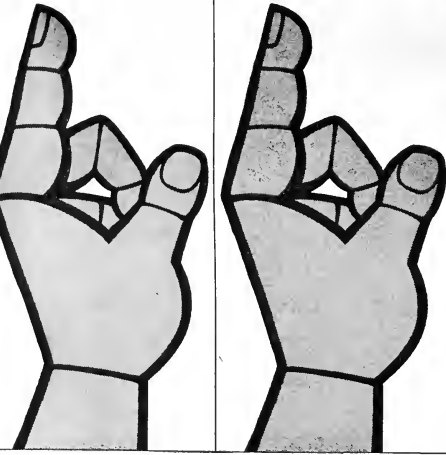
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Milvix

Continued from Page 16
The Borough and Township Boards, the summary by the Friends of Public Education in the Borough and the material sent out by the S.O.S. Committee, I am convinced that recognition is the best possible answer to the problems of public education in both the Borough and the Township. I have great faith that the Administrators, together with the intelligent, dedicated Board members whom we shall elect, will be able to solve the problems confronting them much better as one school system than as two.

If the so-called "Princeton Plan" of racial integration cannot be used exactly as it is now, some other "Princeton Plan" will be evolved. If Borough parents should find it necessary to share their new, cherished, and long-awaited John Witherspoon School with some of their Township neighbors, on the other side of the ledger they will have an enriched program, especially at the junior high level, at no extra cost. Also, some Borough pupils will be able to attend Township schools nearer to their homes than is the Borough school.

It must be strongly emphasized that the advantages of a single High School for the whole Princeton community which Regionalization will guarantee are very great. We must prepare for the future not in terms of five years, but at least 30 years. Princeton Borough in the past has never been financially able to operate the High School without the aid of sending districts. It is equally clear that in the future it will never be able to do so alone.

The question then simply resolves itself into what community will be the best and most logical partner in operating Princeton High School. To this question there can be but one answer, Princeton Township and Princeton Borough because of their geographical proximity, the similarity of their populations, and the numerous civic and educational activities in which their residents continually cooperate are the natural partners for effective and smooth joint operation of a High School.

If the Borough looks elsewhere for Sending Districts it will find the present problem speedily repeating itself. Areas beyond Princeton Township are growing very rapidly. Sending districts from such areas would soon be sending more students to Princeton High School than it would be demanding joint control of the High School, just as Princeton Township is doing now or would want to withdraw and build their own. Since there must eventually be joint control of Princeton High School, Princeton Township is the natural and suitable partner to share the control with Princeton Borough.

GRACE M. LOETSCHER
74 Mercer Street

The British Viewpoint.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Further to your Topics of the Town Item of September 9, I would suggest that Mr. Brown should (a) get his facts right, (b) accept gracefully that it was given the "B" grade in view of his own obviously limited intelligence, and, (c) not confuse "passivity" with discipline.
If he should require a little education, in his "Education Survey," I suggest that he interviews my 8-year-old daughter, one who incidentally is familiar with fractions and long division and who was doing grade 3 arithmetic 2 years ago — and this is standard.

BRIAN STOCKWELL
The Nassau Inn

Courts Back Floundering.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following are documented and reported facts:
1. Over 2,000 communities

are artificially fluoridating their water supplies with at least 12 major cities injecting fluoride ions into their water supply, including Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco, Washington, Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor.
2. Numerous scientific and

governmental organizations have given unequalled approval to fluoridation of public water, such as the American Medical Association, American Dental Association and the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
It is believed that the

Princeton Water Company is aware of the foregoing facts and believes in the effectiveness, safety and practicability of fluoridation to prevent dental caries.
The only apparent reason for the postponement of fluoridation by the Water Company

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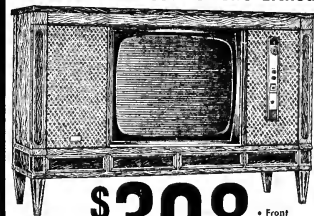
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10 Thursday Nights, September 30 to December 9, 1965

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

Sept. 7	The U.S. and China: The Issue in Vietnam	William Lockwood, Princeton University
Oct. 1	Chinese Communism Came to Power	John E. Schrecker, Princeton University
Oct. 14	Chinese Literature and Language	David Roy, Princeton University
Oct. 21	Chairman of the People's Republic	William Lockwood
Oct. 28	Chinese Communist Windows on the World	Glen G. Paige, Princeton University
Nov. 4	Human Scene	Searle Bates, Professor Emeritus of Missions, Union Theological Seminary
Nov. 11	The Sino-Soviet Conflict	Robert Tucker, Princeton University
Nov. 18	China Unhushed	
Dec. 2	Confucian Tradition Today	James T. C. Liu, Princeton University
Dec. 6	Windows on China and the Future	Glen G. Paige, Auditorium

An individualized program for adults emphasizing advanced speed, comprehension and concentration. Periodic post-program reviews and extra sessions are included. The Reading Laboratory, Inc., Princeton.

A survey of digital computers to include the historical development of computers, binary numbers, computer arithmetic, Boolean algebra, stored-program concepts, non-numerical applications such as problem solving, and the place of computers in our society and economy. No knowledge beyond high school algebra necessary. Edward J. McCluskey, Jr., Princeton University.

To enable the beginner to understand the elements of accompaniment, "playing by ear," and use of different strums, Chords and traditional styles of strumming and picking. Guitars needed, students should discuss this with instructor at OPEN HOUSE on Sept. 23rd, Mrs. Yvonne Aronson.

Emphasis in this class is on folk-singing. Students wishing to accompany themselves should bring their own guitars and have at least beginners' knowledge of the guitar. No supplies needed for those wishing folk-singing only. Mrs. Cynthia Gooding
\$15.00 Room 344

Rhythm-Trim and physical fitness for women. Mrs. Ruth Hazzard
\$6.00 Girls' Gym

Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and understanding and use of all parts of the machine. Michael Radice, Princeton High School.

For English speaking and reading students. A review of the fundamentals of English usage — to improve written and oral communication. Emphasis will be placed upon common and individual problem areas, to be developed through classroom analysis and initial testing. In addition to class work, some writing and outside reading will be required. Robert Orr, Princeton High School.

Developed in consultation with the Child Study Association of America, To help PARENTS understand more about how children develop and how to meet their needs at different stages of growth. Parents share questions, ideas and experiences with help of trained leaders to further understanding for working out own ways of meeting family situations. Parents must have children at particular age level of section in which they enroll. Lewis Schwartz, Miss Marion Stone, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble.

1st Years. \$10.00 one parent, \$15.00 both parents
 Infancy (2 yrs. - Room 225) - Pre-School (3 to 5) - Room 235
 Middle School (6 to 11) Room 287

Sept 30 Introduction: The New World Theater -- Alan S. Downer, Princeton University

Oct	14	Britain: Harold Pinter	Robert B. Martin, Princeton University
Oct	21	United States: Edward Albee	Laurence B. Holland, Princeton University
Oct	28	Germany: The Deputy	Walter Kaufmann, Princeton University
Nov	4	U.S.S.R.: New Playwrights	James H. Billington, Princeton University
Nov	11	Switzerland: Max Frisch	Victor Lange, Princeton University
The Old Absurdist			
Nov	18	Bernard Shaw	Malcolm Goldstein, Queens College, N.Y.C.
Dec	2	Shakespeare	Arthur Lithgow, Executive Director McCarter Theatre
Dec	9	Aristophanes	Alan S. Downer

From Emily Dickinson to Dylan Thomas, Lectures will concentrate on the relationship between technique and meaning. Text: *Chief Modern Poets of England and America*, Ed. Sanders, Nelson and Rosenthal, 4th edition (Macmillan). 1st meeting: read the full selection of Emily Dickinson, Robert Hollander, Princeton University.

Sept. 30 & Oct. 7 Looking at the Ultrastructure of Cells — Lionel I. Rebhun
Oct. 14 & Oct. 21 Recent Advances in Molecular Biology of Proteins and Nucleic
Acids — Jacques Fresco
Oct. 28 & Nov. 4 Modern Concepts of Gene Structure and Function; Recent Advances
in Human Genetics — George F. Cooper

Dec. 9 Organisms as Historical Creatures — C. S. Pittendrigh

14. **BLUES AND BALLADS:** (see description in first hour)

(see description in first hour)

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

A course in the techniques of wood cut and the nearly lost art of wood engraving. Both black-and-white and color will be studied with emphasis on the technical aspects involved. Cost of materials, approximately \$10.00, not included in course fee. Stefan Martin

	\$15.00	Cafeteria
--	---------	-----------

For people who like to paint in oils, drawing and painting from a model. Traditional and contemporary methods. Bring sketching materials first week. Model fee included in course fee. **Herbert A. Steiberg**
\$15.00 **Room 208**

Beginners and advanced students will receive individual instruction in working with clay. Cost of materials and model varies from \$5 to \$10 and is not included in fee. H. Kempion Hastings

\$12.00	Room G 25
---------	-----------

Course designed for beginners and advanced students using the slab and coil method. Demonstrations of various techniques including stamping, trailing, combing and wax resist; using a variety of colored slips and glazes. Cost of course includes \$5.00 for materials to be used. Mrs. Ilse R. Johnson

Demonstration and help with individual projects. Practical study of patterns, fabrics, sewing machines, basic techniques. Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 151

Classroom demonstration of coat and suit construction techniques. Students work at home and in class to make a tailored garment. Mrs. Peter Williams
\$12.00 Room 152

Gregg system. Individual attention. Some homework in a book will be suggested for faster progress. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 135

Introductory course to use of business machines commonly found in most offices. Machines taught: mimeograph, electric typewriters, National Cash Register (Banking), manual calculators, electric calculators. Key Punch, Sorter, 402 Accounting Machine. William Bux, Princeton High School

For those of limited experience with emphasis on bidding and practice in playing.
Bring your own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill
\$12.00 Room 154

For those of bridge-playing experience who would like to sharpen their game, Bring your own cards. Samuel Rabinowitz
\$12.00 Room 153

Basic English for those with a limited knowledge of language; small class, individual guidance, testing to discover needs. Daniel McGuire, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 138

Intermediate course for those with some foundation. Reading, writing, speaking, listening. Writing in class and as homework. Conference at Open House recommended. Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE DESIGNED TO CONTINUE IN THE WINTER TERM, TOTALING TWENTY TWO-HOUR SESSIONS. STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ENTERING A LANGUAGE COURSE BEYOND THE BEGINNERS' LEVEL ARE ADVISED TO COME TO "OPEN HOUSE" ON SEPTEMBER 23rd TO DISCUSS WITH INSTRUCTORS WHERE THEY BELONG.

Conversational French with necessary grammar review for those with little background in the language. Mme. H. N. Areher, Mme. L. Rogester
\$12.00 Room 125, 126

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' French at Princeton Adult School or 2 years of college French. Designed for facility in conversation. M. Jean Bour, Princeton University; M. Bernard A. Poncin, Princeton High School

ONLY for mature intermediate students with a background of 2 years of "Harris & Leveque" French or its equivalent. All reading and discussion in French; emphasis on 20th-century French literature.

Jaleuste, Alain Robbe-Grillet; Le Square, Marguerite Duras; and French Poetry, Elaine Marks. Mme. Armand Hoog, Douglass College
\$12.00 Room 220

20. ITALIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

Adult School or 2 years of college Italian. Mrs. Maria Zullo
\$12.00 Room 228

33. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

34. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION

SCHOOL

TWO-HOUR COURSES

(Continued)

35. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS

Introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, and simple conversation. Mrs. Britta Mahe, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Room 132

36. GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' German at Princeton Adult School or recent equivalent experience. Theodore Karst, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 127

37. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Introduction to the language which will enable the student to read and write simple phrases before going into the finer points of grammar. Herman Ermolaev, Princeton University; Ronald Genduszek, Princeton High School
\$12.00 Rooms 129, 121

38. RUSSIAN FOR INTERMEDIATES

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' Russian at Princeton Adult School or recent equivalent experience. George Krugovoy, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 133

39. RUSSIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have completed course no. 38 above or its equivalent. An opportunity for those of varying degrees of proficiency to read and use Russian in conversation. Arash Bormanshinov, Princeton University
\$12.00 Room 128

REGISTRATION

Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1, 6, 10. REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail. If you cannot register by mail, you may register in person on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

Princeton High School Cafeteria

Entrance on Walnut Lane

4-6 P.M. or during Open House 8-9:30 P.M.

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Thursday Evening, September 23rd, 8-9:30 P.M.

High School Social Room on Walnut Lane

Meet the Adult School Faculty and Committee

Ask questions about Registration, Books, Materials

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FEES:

There is a registration fee of \$1.00 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

For Further Information Call 882-5832

between 12-2 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.

Plan to Arrive EARLY for Classes as Parking Facilities are LIMITED.

Car Pools are Suggested Whenever Possible.

Princeton Adult School Committee: Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Chairman; Mrs. James Stretch, Curriculum Chairman; Mr. George Look, Treasurer; Miss Braxton Freese, Secretary; Mrs. Leland Allen, Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Mrs. Salomon Bechner, Mrs. Marshall Claggett, Mr. Joseph Drulis, Mr. Leon DuBois, Mrs. George T. Geary, Mrs. James H. Johnson, Mr. L. H. Isgrig, Miss Katherine Lyons, Mr. Archibald MacAllister, Mrs. A. Simon Marston, Mr. Arno Mayer, Mrs. George McChusky, Mrs. Robert Serrell, Mrs. A. B. Shepherd, Mr. Robert Staples, Mrs. George F. Thomas, Ex-officio: Superintendents and Principals of the Princeton Borough and Township Schools.

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Hour 1st 2nd 2-hour
Course Fee \$
Registration Fee \$
Total \$
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Address
Date Telephone



WHEN THE BENCHES ARE TOO HIGH... Eleven month old Shih Chang wasn't big enough to climb up on a bench at the World's Fair, and when she got tired, the front of the Thailand Pavilion looked like just the place to sit down. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuoosul Chang, 228-B Harrison Street.

Molibden

—Continued from Page 37
has been its uncertainty regarding the "legal issues." However, many aspects of the "legal issue" have been extensively litigated in the United States resulting in numerous decisions upholding the right to fluoridate water supplies.

The right to fluoridate has been upheld in 15 State Court cases with the State Supreme Court of at least California, Indiana, Louisiana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, and Wisconsin ruling favorably for fluoridation of the "legal issues." Four separate attempts to have the Supreme Court of the United States reverse these decisions favorable to fluoridation have all met with failure.

These cases raised and decided diverse "legal issues" regarding the addition of fluoride ions to public water supplies, and concluded that:

1. It is not illegal nor is it an improper exercise of governmental power.
2. It is not an infringement of individual constitutional rights.
3. It is not an invasion of the right of freedom of religion.
4. It is not an illegal practice of medicine.
5. It is not a violation of state or federal health laws.

It is now a settled principle of law that a community has the inherent right to have its water supply fluoridated and to urge the Princeton Water Company to reconsider their postponement decision and return to their original decision to fluoridate our water.

BERNARD GERB

290 Snowden Lane

Room for Further Study.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

So often decisions made and acted upon in haste are found later to be in error. Recently the New York Times as well as the Sunday Times Adver-

user (Trenton) carried articles with headlines reading FDA WARNS VITAMIN D EXCESS MAY CAUSE RETARDATION. George P. Larriek, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration has invited interested persons, especially scientists, to offer pertinent information on this subject.

The history of Vitamin D is an additive in our food spans a 40 year period. It has been used in various forms and supplies been studied for forty years? Would it be asking too much of our modern men of science to come up with a solution to this problem that would directly aid our children and yet safeguard the health of the aged and the sick?

Dr. Ludwig Gross, an internationally recognized expert on cancer viruses has stated, "The excretion of fluoride through the kidneys has not been adequately studied, and middle-aged and older people, particularly those who have metabolic disturbances, chronic kidney diseases, etc., may suffer from long and continuous ingestion of this cumulative and toxic compound. If harmful effects occur, they may develop slowly and probably be first observed in older people."

As a layman, I feel that there is room for further study before drastic action is taken.

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"WHAT AM I BIDDING?"

University Auction. The Princeton University is set to sell thousands of items of student furniture in a third annual auction beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. It will be rain or shine at the University Armory, located next to Palmer Stadium and continue until all items have been sold.

Hundreds of desks, bureaus, tables, beds, book cases and other items of student furniture, plus miscellaneous surplus equipment will be put up for sale. According to Roy S. Vogt, director of purchasing at Princeton, last year's auction was a "complete sell-out."

There will be ample free parking near the Armory. An appetizing lunch may be purchased, and snacks will be available all day. Delivery service will be provided at moderate cost.

STUDIO TO OPEN AGAIN

On September 19, Rex Goreleigh's Studio-on-the-Canal will begin its tenth year with an art exhibit of students' and instructors' work. It will open on Sunday from 2 to 4 and continue through Sunday, September 26.

Mr. Goreleigh came to Princeton in 1947 from Chicago's south side, where he had served as director of the community art center. He is also been a staff director at the Harlem Art Center, and co-director and instructor at the Greenboro Federal Arts Center in North Carolina.

He originally set up and directed Princeton Group Arts, which closed in 1953. However, its program of art workshops is still continuing. Mr. Goreleigh opened the Studio-on-the-Canal in 1955 with a year-round program of instruction for children and adults.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

On September 16, The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its first meeting in the fall with a lunch at the Shrine Club on River Road this Thursday. The meeting will be Ashley Montagu, who will talk on "The Superiority of Women."

Mrs. William F. Voorhes Jr. will preside at the business meeting, and Mrs. John E. Volkman is chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Dudley Gossage as flower chairman.

ANNUAL TEA PLANNED

By University Women. The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual membership tea on Sunday from 3 to 5 in the lounge of the YWCA, Avalon Place.

Those who are college graduates, living in the Princeton area are invited to attend and to consider joining the organization.

C. Bernstein, world problems area representative for the New Jersey State AAUW and past president of the Livingston Branch will speak on "A General Orientation into AAUW." Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Roger Cole, membership chairman, 466-3293.

OPENING DAY RESET

By Day Schools. The opening of schools for grades five through 12 in the Princeton Day Schools, which was scheduled to have taken place this past Tuesday, was set back three days to this Friday. The trustees felt that much of the new equipment still needed several days of testing, and for the sake of the children's safety as well as to assure a smooth running program on the first day, the opening date should be reset.

Friday will be a day of orientation and organization. The trustees will meet at 12:30. The lower school will open next Tuesday, and kindergarten classes will begin, as planned, on Wednesday.

Carl C. Storey has become the new business manager of the Day Schools. His experience includes three years as business manager and treasurer of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., and ten years in the past at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

While at Hotchkiss, Mr. Storey was active in national school business affairs, serving successively as secretary, vice-president and president of the Association of Business Officers of Preparatory Schools. He is married and has three sons.

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE DAY

At New Jersey Pavilion. The New Jersey Pavilion of the World's Fair, having featured the town of Princeton in July, is giving Princeton University "the day" for this Thursday. Featured groups will include the Triangle Club,

(the Tigertones and the Pro Musica Brass Ensemble.

The program was open at 2:30 with the Pro Musica group playing selections ranging from baroque compositions to a premiere performance of a composition written for the group by Prof. Edward T. Cone, a member of the Class of 1939 at Princeton. The meals for second degree will be given at the time of the first visit.

The Triangle Club will be represented by the Triangle Juniors, who will offer skits from past Triangle hits, including last season's popular "Grape Expectations." The Tigertones, now in their 20th year, will present old and new favorites in their own arrangements.

FREE VACCINE OFFERED

By Boards of Health. Princeton Borough and West-

Windsor Township boards of health will offer free polio vaccine—Trivalent to infant and pre-school residents from 1-2 on Thursday, September 10.

The vaccine will be given at the Baby Care Well Station, Princeton Visiting Nurse Association office, Suite U, 255 Witherspoon Street. Appointments for second degree will be given at the time of the first visit.

EIGHT LOSE LICENSES

Half on Points. Eight Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles on points and half for speeding.

Those who ran afoul of the point system are Benjamin R. Warren, 22, 52 Bayard Lane, who lost his license for three months; Andrew Tesque, 32, 97 Leigh Avenue, one month; —Continued on Page 44—

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SHALL PRINCETON RESIDENTS BE GUINEA PIGS, TOO?

HUNDREDS of communities have rejected the very idea of fluoridation. MANY communities have experimented with fluoridation of the public water supply. Following is a partial list of the communities (more than 175 known) throughout the United States which, after having tried it, and found it unsatisfactory, have DISCONTINUED FLUORIDATION.

CALIFORNIA	Population	Reason Dropped	Date	Duration
San Diego	(555,000)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	6/54	2 years
Belmont	(15,996)	changed from San Francisco FL. water to unfluoridated		
San Carlos	(21,370)			
FLORIDA				
St. Petersburg	(175,000)	started 1955. Stopped because of citizens' objections. 2/58 Council voted against FL. (44 M.D.'s publicly opposed). 7/59 new Council voted to reinstate FL. 12/59, people voted overwhelmingly to STOP Fluoridation.	2 1/2 years	

MAINE				
Bangor	(32,000)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	10/55	1 year
MASSACHUSETTS				
Andover	(17,000)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	3/61	5 years
Cambridge	(104,000)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	11/63	4 years
Other Mass. towns voting it OUT	are Williamsstown, Northampton, Hudson, Reading.			

MISSOURI				
Kansas City	(525,000)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	8/64	
		Supreme Court of Missouri ordered fluoridation stopped or submitted to referendum.		

NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Concord	(29,000)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	4/55	4 years
		Corrosion in water mains showed high fluoride content.		

NEW JERSEY				
Morrisstown	(17,000)	Council stopped Fluoridation	1/56	5 years
Sayreville	(7,000)	changed from a Fluoridated water system to a new local water plant, not fluoridated.		4 years
OHIO				
Canton	(121,000)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	11/59	7 years
Alliance	(28,362)	people voted to STOP Fluoridation	11/64	
—also—				

SWEDEN				
Norckopping		The Supreme Administrative Court ruled Fluoridation illegal.	12/61	10 years

DENMARK
The Denmark Ministry of Internal Affairs published an amendment to Danish Laws regulating the use of poisons. The Ministry outlawed all sales in Denmark of any food, drink, or cosmetic preparation (including toothpaste, unless otherwise specified by special government permission), to which fluorine or any substance containing fluorine has been added.

1/64
THE CITIZENS WATER COMMITTEE WILL GLADLY PROVIDE DOCUMENTATION FOR ABOVE STATEMENTS AND INVITES INQUIRIES ABOUT FLUORIDATION. CALL 924-5832 or 924-0974.

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Why Plan to Vote For Merger Against Merger

By Esther M. Roberts

By Stuart Carothers

I plan to vote "Yes" for school merger because I am convinced that this is the only acceptable solution to our school problem.

My interest in the Borough schools is of long duration. I have served as president of the Borough Elementary P.T.A. and as a member of the Borough Board of Education. Our Borough schools mean a great deal to me.

The problem of having two school systems in Princeton has long worried those in the community who are interested in public education. Over the years, various solutions have been proposed. When school consolidation was introduced in the '40's, the laws governing it at that time made it unacceptable. Municipal consolidation was voted down in the '50's. The basic inequality was that if now proposed, it would be voted down again in the '60's.

Regionalization of the high school and its sending districts has also been advanced. This would mean three boards of education: Borough Township and a regionalized high school board. Education in this community has been complicated by having two boards. Does anyone really want THREE?

Recently a new law was passed making it possible for us to have a regionalization system, K through 12, with one board of education.

In regionalization, the expenses of running a school are allocated on a per-pupil basis. Each district pays for the number of pupils it must educate. The township has more students and will pay in proportion. It will also share in the election of board members and therefore in the planning of the high school. The children will all be prepared for the high school under the same administration in a larger, better regionalized junior high school.

Here, then is the solution for Princeton. Here is the way to have one high school for ALL Princeton students.

The Dilley report makes it plain that municipal consolidation is out for the present. In reading this, some people are confused and think that school merger is lost. They have been hearing school "merger" referred to as "consolidation." It is not "consolidation" but "regionalization" that is to be voted on.

The findings of the Dilley Committee make it more imperative that we vote for regionalization now. We cannot wait until the tax rates become close. We must have the high school now before it is too late.

Princeton High School is known far and wide. It has been rated as one of the best preparatory schools in the country. It is a comprehensive high school with an excellent business education department and is inaugurating a new vocational training program.

We must save the high school with its high academic standards made possible by its student body of Borough and Township residents. Overriding the other sending districts, voting down will cease.

When we built the addition 10 years ago, we envisioned a high school, by this time, of Borough and Township students and very few others. To have two high schools in Princeton is unthinkable. Our children belong together. We are ONE community.

There are those who worry about the elementary level, but I see no reason why our children should suffer educationally. Maybe all Borough children will not attend the new John Witherspoon School but there are no poor schools involved.

Regionalization, consolidation, merger, amalgamation, jointure, union, combination! Whatever you call it, if Borough voters vote "Yes" on October 7, they vote to pool (or consolidate) all the assets of the two school systems. They vote to assume a new burden which will amount to several million dollars, because they are voting to consolidate all outstanding debts and all future debts of the two school districts. They do this despite the fact that the Borough brings to the new combination far greater physical assets, far less outstanding debt, and vastly less potential debt than the township does.

As business or for that matter, no private school system, could begin to justify such a merger from a financial standpoint. It is incredible that the Borough taxpayers should even be asked to deal this way with the present Borough school system. If he does not realize this now, he will realize it in coming years, when the bill comes in and must be paid. Thus viewed, the merger is indeed no "consolidation" but instead is a liquidation — of the assets of a merged school system, ordered to meet the needs of its community.

Proponents of this "merger" would have us believe that by using the mysterious term "regionalization," we manage in some magical fashion to eliminate the basic inequality inherent in combining the two districts. This may be true, but unfortunately it is just not so.

As far as the assets and debts of the combined districts are concerned, it makes no difference whether you call it "regionalization," "consolidation" or "merger." Day to day costs are one matter. Real estate and debts are another.

The operating costs in this new district would be handled on a per pupil basis, it is true. However, in dealing with assets and debts of the two former districts, regionalization provides only that after Borough taxpayers assume the financial obligations of the Township school system, present and future, the Borough then gets to pay off the debt on a basis of comparative rates, or on a basis of 66 2/3 - 40%.

Then as the Township grows and builds new schools and modernizes their present schools, libraries, gymnasiums, special studies room! the Borough may get to pay this off on an even better basis, say 65% - 35%. Aren't we the lucky ones?

The issue facing us on October 7 is far too important to be decided on the basis of costs and taxes alone. Maybe it would be better to disregard the financial aspects altogether, but if we are to talk costs, let's be intelligent about it, and let's be honest about it. Let's acknowledge that in regionalization, consolidation, merger or union, from the financial point of view the Borough gets the short end of the stick, a very short end indeed.

What that disturbs me most of all as a parent, is not that the proposed merger will cause my taxes to rise. As

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someone has said, taxes are only money. We all manage to pay the taxes we must pay to fund the services we want and need.
 It does concern me, however, that — like an iceberg — most of the problems involved
 —Continued on Page 42

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ART In Princeton

MANY CLASSES OFFERED

By Art Association, The Princeton Art Association, beginning its first season in new quarters at 14 Nassau Street, is offering a wide variety of classes in different painting media during the fall term.

Margaret K. Johnson, well-known painter and sculptress who had an exhibit at Gallery 100 during the summer, will teach a course in basic design and theory on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, beginning October 5. She is presently teaching at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Princeton Adult School, and in the past has taught at Pratt Institute, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and at Texas State College for Women.

A class in the theories and techniques of drawing will be taught Mondays from 1 to 3 beginning October 3, by William Monaghan, who has been teaching in this area for the past ten years. Mr. Monaghan has exhibited in San Antonio, Dallas, Tex., New York, City and Trenton, and some of his work is displayed in the International Art Gallery in Union.

Robert E. Mueller will give a course in creative painting, offering individual instruction for beginners or advanced students, dealing with the still life, the figure, and imaginative, realistic, or abstract compositions. The course, beginning October 7, meets Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Mueller, who has studied art and philosophy at New York University and the Brooklyn Museum Art School, has exhibited his woodcuts both in this country and Europe, and his prints are featured in the Museum of Modern Art collection. He has had one-man shows of oils in New York City, was represented at an exhibition at the New Jersey pavilion at the World's Fair, and is currently active in New York City.

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in the Spectrum Gallery in New York City. There will also be a morning and evening classes in drawing and sketching for those who prefer to work with an instructor. The morning class will meet Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning October 3, and the evening class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesdays, starting the following day. Single attendance is only permissible for these classes.

All classes will be held at 14 Nassau Street, with easels and stools provided, but many are cancelled if a group minimum is not obtained. A membership and non-membership fee will be charged. Those who wish further information or registration blanks should contact Simon Marston, 323 Marion Lane, at 921-9253.

PAINTINGS ARE FEATURED

In New Hope Gallery, Paintings by two Princeton area residents, Mrs. Elaine Heinemann, 22 Marion Lane, and Mrs. Vera McKinty, 5 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, are featured in a new art gallery. "The Owl's Nest," New Hope Gallery, owned by Mrs. McKinty, is located on Mechanic Street.

Most of Mrs. Heinemann's paintings are done in the acrylic medium. Subject matter is drawn from still life to landscape and portraiture, with most of the pictures in bright colors, in a semi-abstract style.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Heinemann has done graduate work in social work at the University of Pennsylvania. She has taken art courses at the Stella Ekling Yacht School, Fine Arts, Temple University, Swarthmore College, and Swarthmore College. She has exhibited at the Montclair Annual Show in 1963 and 1964 and the 1964 Hatterston County Annual Show, as well as at the New York City Art Center.

Mrs. McKinty's selections include a variety of water colors, some done in the pure transparent traditional manner and others in a semi-abstract style, combined with other media. Featured subject matter in her paintings centers around the owl, a bird she became identified with in her work in Chicago.

Against Merger

—Continued from Page 41—
In the proposed merger plan, the new regionalized board of education, who are interested in the education of all Princeton children, I firmly believe this can be done.

Aspects of the actual financial picture of the actual financial picture. What are we getting the real picture regarding education, integration, and pupil allocation?

It appears that a majority of the two Boards of Education were committed to merger before the Blue Book was even laid down. How objective then can their conclusions be? How many details would the boards like to disclose, and how many would they prefer left unexplained? If the answers are indeed so obvious and so simple, why have we not to pursue a more concrete data on regionalization, just the high school, no minimum depth of Township growth and its effect on our schools and our taxes?

"Better education at lower cost" makes a dandy slogan, but it really poses the question to the questions that trouble us as parents, citizens, taxpayers?

I plan to vote, on October 7!

For Merger

—Continued from Page 41—

We have excellent teachers in Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools. They will still be excellent teachers when they teach in the John Witherspoon School or one of the Township Schools.

What makes a good school? The teachers administration and the Board of Education working with that administration.

The new regionalized board will be made up of Princeton Borough and Township residents interested in the education of children. When there are no longer two systems, there is no reason why board members should be concerned with Borough or Township boundaries. Each First the Borough will have a majority vote; then, after 1970, the Township will have a majority vote. The Boards may have divisions in thought, but why should we expect these people to divide along Borough and Township lines? Does this happen in the United Community Fund? In the YMCA or YWCA? In our church schools care where their children reside?

I would like to see the day when we elect from each municipality representative to the new regionalized board of education, who are interested in the education of all Princeton children. I firmly believe this can be done.

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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the State on November 2, 1965, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 2, 1965, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1965, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.
Dated: September 16, 1965.

WILLIAM H. FALCEY,
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777,
Trenton, New Jersey 08607

Notice To Persons in Military Service or Patients in Veterans' Hospitals and to Their Relatives and Friends

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1965, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
Dated: September 16, 1965.

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Mercer County Clerk
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All health authorities today agree that exercise is essential to physical well-being.

In ancient times, however, exercise suggested more than our present-day meaning of leisure - time recreation. The term comes for the Latin ex, or "out," plus arcere, to "confine," and literally signified "to let out of confinement." Thus it was slaves and animals who were "exercised," for utilitarian purposes.

As the word became more suggestive of pleasant activities, it was applied to the recreation of the upper classes. People no longer exercised other persons or animals, but began to take "exercise" themselves.

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PEOPLE In The News

Joan Henzler, Miss New Jersey Apple Princess of 1965, will crown the new like winner to October. Entries for the contest are open to all single girls between the ages of 16 and 21 who live in or attend school in this state. The winner receives a \$250 cash scholarship, and a \$250 wardrobe.

Prof. Francis R. B. Godolphin of Princeton University is a regional chairman for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, has reminded all college professors to nominate candidates for Fellowships before October 31.

Miss Gail Hoff, a technician at Princeton Laboratories, and Dr. Stanley Baser, a member of the staff at Princeton Hospital, are co-authors of a report scheduled to appear shortly in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Based on research done by Miss Hoff, the report will present new procedures to be followed in testing patients for possible symptoms of infectious mononucleosis. Miss Hoff developed a test by using animal cells from Adair horses which she raises at home.

Airman Third Class Kenneth Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Wilson, Day Road, Plainsboro has received an Airman's Medal for volunteer service. While stationed at McConnell AFB, Kan last November, Airman Wilson, distinguished himself by his gallant action in moving to safety a plane adjacent to a burning RF-101. He acted before fire engines were brought to the scene.

Five Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the 1964-65 academic year at the New Brunswick division of Rutgers University College, the evening degree-granting division of the State University. They are Mrs. Estelle G. Barile, 48, 1000 10th St., Princeton; Mrs. Dorothy B. Klipp, 441 Alexander Road, Inwood, N.J.; Mrs. Dorothy B. Klipp, 441 Alexander Road, Inwood, N.J.; Mrs. Dorothy B. Klipp, 441 Alexander Road, Inwood, N.J.; Mrs. Dorothy B. Klipp, 441 Alexander Road, Inwood, N.J.

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REIGNING APPLE PRINCESS: Joan Henzler, 15 Hendrickson, Lawrenceville, will finish her reign as 1965 New Jersey Apple Princess by helping to crown the new Apple Princess at the Annual State Apple Harvest Festival in October.

Fred L. Anker, 18 Maple Stream Road, and Robert D. Carter, 250 Franklin Street, both of Hightstown, are the winners of the Princeton University's school savings program. In this program, children buy U.S. savings stamps at school on a regular basis.

Prof. Paul Ramsey, a member of Princeton University's department of religion, will speak at the 1965 annual conference on Christian Approaches to Defense and Disarmament in Oxford, England. The participants will review recent changes in world politics and in the defense positions of their countries.

Mr. G. Reginald Bishop, 166 Wilson Road, in Hightstown, Md., attending sessions of the Coucher College Alumni Council. She is representing the Coucher Club of Princeton at the three-day session.



Allen R. Kirschner, chairman of the English Department of Princeton High School, has completed an eight-week Advanced Institute in Reading at the University of Rhode Island and Kingston. Fifty English and social studies teachers from 23 states participated in the program.

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People in The News

—Continued from Page 43

Miss Carla Flabane, who graduated from Trenton State Teachers College in June, is teaching business education in North Brunswick High School. **Dino Flabane**, a 1963 graduate of Notre Dame High School, is continuing at Rutgers as a junior. He was on the Dean's List for the spring semester. **Bruce Flabane**, also a graduate of Notre Dame, is a freshman at Rider College this fall. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flabane of 31 Leavitt Lane.

James M. Sheets, 40 Patton Avenue, has returned from traveling in Europe on a Fulbright travel grant. An instructor of Modern Languages at Rider College, Miss Sheets also attended a summer course in Germany, given at the cities of Munich, Munster, Konstanz and Berlin. She received a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Indiana University in June.

Miss Frances D. Golden will enter Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., this month as a member of the freshman class. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha F. Golden, 301 Nialane Boulevard, West Windsor.

Miss Margaret R. Greenfield, a graduate of Princeton High School, will enter Bradford



Dino Flabane



Carla Flabane

Junior College, Bradford, Mass., this week as a freshman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry K. Parsons, 78 Magnolia Lane.

Dr. Frank H. Johnson, professor of biology at Princeton University, is co-director of a conference on bioluminescence the emission of light by living things, being held in Hakone National Park, Japan. It is being staged under the auspices of the recently established United States-Japan Coopera-

live Scientific Research Program

Seaman Robert L. Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hummel, of Kingston, is serving at a naval communications station, Rota Spain. The station provides direct support to the Sixth Fleet operating in the Mediterranean.

Staff Sergeant David D. Warner, has been selected out-standing C-141 Crew Chief of the quarter for his Military



Bruce Flabane

Air Transport Service wing at Tinker AFB, Okla. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Costic, Route 69, Pennington.

Mrs. Klaus Anselm, the former Joan Pearce of Princeton, was among 75 graduates this month from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York City. A graduate of Garland Junior College, Mrs. Anselm will join her husband, a physician, at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, Mass.

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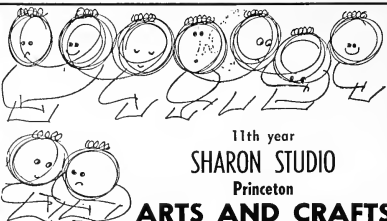
Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401
New location: 1/2 mi. south of Faculty Rd.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 46
Bridwell W. Lincoln, 42, Box 482, one month; and Leon A. Anderson, 40, 2 Wesley Place, Cranbury, 65 days.
Grounded for speeding are John N. Brudler, 20, 200 Hamilton Avenue; Gregory J. Roth, 18, 163 Brookstone Drive; Thomas M. Petrone, 23, 70 Hartley Avenue; and Robert M. Robbins, 26 River Road, Belle Mead. Each surrendered his license for 30 days.

FIELD DAY PLANNED
By Montgomery Township. The Montgomery Township Recreation Commission will offer Montgomery residents its second annual Field Day. The date is this Saturday from 1 to 4:30 at the Belle Mead Firehouse Field, Route 206, with a rain date set for the following Saturday.

Contests have been planned by age groups for children 7 through 14 in the high jump, broad jump, obstacle race, 50 and 100-yd dash, football and baseball throw, sack race, and egg throwing. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners. Refreshments prepared by the Women's Auxiliary of Belle Mead Fire Company No. 1 will be on sale. Admission, pony rides and entrance in the contests are all without charge.

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And It Takes Money To Cure The Disease, You Can Help!

One Gift Works Many Wonders — Give The United Way

Some Children Are Loved Less Than Others, But All
Children Deserve Lots Of Love, Make Sure They Get It.

One Gift Works Many Wonders — Give The United Way

Help provide recreational facilities and guidance for
children and teenagers the whole year 'round. Point
the way to good citizenship. Give generously.

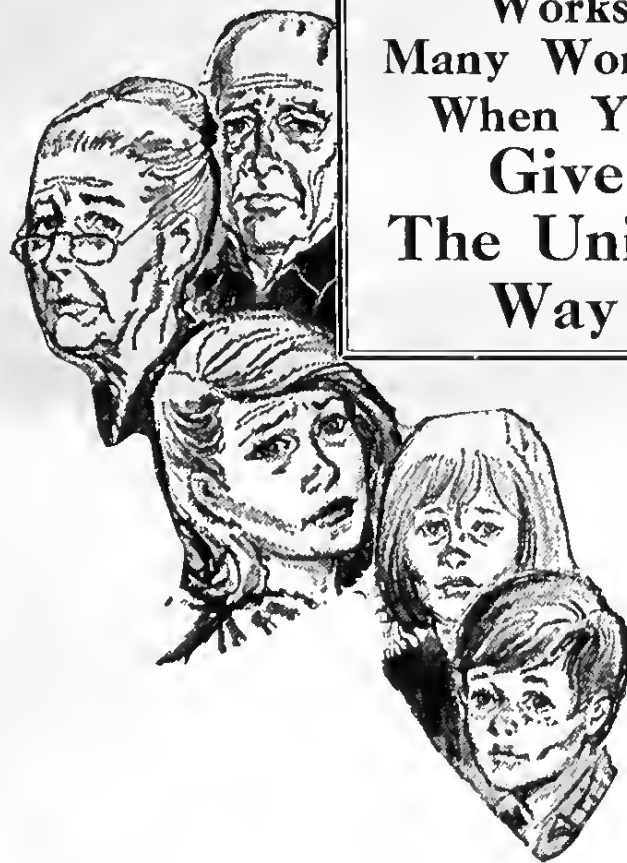
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Family counseling is a vital community service. Your
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One Gift Works Many Wonders — Give The United Way.

Help provide health services for those in need — The
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One Gift
Works
Many Wonders
When You
Give
The United
Way

When disaster strikes, when there is need for swift compassionate assistance, the Red Cross
is there. Your gift may help your neighbor — or your own family — at the moment of great-
est need.

One Gift Works Many Wonders — Give The United Way.

Are your sons or daughters in service. Who's watching over them? Who provides a bit of
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Cerebral Palsy Association	2,000	Princeton Hospital	50,000
Child Guidance Center	31,500	Association For Retarded Children	4,500
Children's Home Society	2,911	U.S.O.	3,000
Hightstown Better Beginning Pre-School Program	5,000	Visiting Nurse Association	19,085
Council On Social Work Education	80	Y.M.C.A. — Princeton	41,000
Family Service Agency	43,127	Y.W.C.A. — Princeton	36,000
Council Of Community Services	9,000	Montgomery Twp. Community Chest	5,450
Hightstown Y.M.C.A.	9,120	Pr. Chap. American Red Cross	49,253
Mental Health Association	7,000	Headquarters	15,218
National Soc. Welfare Assembly	100	Reserve For Shrinkage	7,500
Mercer Girl Scout Council	8,000	Acct. Deferred Maintenance	5,000

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SPORTS

KEY MAN: Senior Ron Landeck is sufficiently versatile so that he's created quite a puzzle for the Princeton coaching staff. Can he be spared from the defensive backfield to become the Tigers' No. 1 tailback? The answer will come from a week from Saturday, when Orange and Black opens against Rutgers.

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS TAKE SHAPE

But some juggling still. Ten days before his opener with Rutgers on September 25, Princeton's football team is beginning to fit into the pattern it fans will see when the Scarlet comes to town for the 50th meeting between the traditional rivals.

The pre-season drills at Blairtown, which will end this Friday, have solved some of the problems — notably the question of who will handle the vital quarterback assignment. Other question marks, understandably, remain unanswered. The biggest is a nagging doubt in the coaching staff's mind as to whether the 1965 Tigers have the depth to play two platoons in the full season of the meeting.

Brightest development of the Blairtown workouts has been the progress of Bob Bedell, the lone letterman working to become Roy Pizzarello's successor at quarterback. Little used in his first two seasons, he had remained largely unused until the outset of his senior year.

Now, Dick Colman and backfield coach Jake McGandless are satisfied that he can handle the job — particularly insofar as his blocking goes. A shade under 200 pounds, he has been using his solid frame to considerable effectiveness, and Colman declared himself "very impressed" with his progress. The task of operating the intricate single wing offense will, of course, be solved only with game experience.

Tigers Appear Thin. As had been anticipated, the losses created by the graduation of

for this reason that there has been hesitation over possibly weakening the defense by taking Landeck out of it to play tailback.

Somewhat the same situation exists where Clint Johnson, a solid 185-lb. linebacker is concerned. Academically ineligible last fall, he is being counted on to fill the spot shared by Cosmo Iacovazzi when he was on defense and the latter replaced Cosmo.

Johnson is needed on defense, but he is a good full-

back, too. If Bert Kretzler and Grossman (now shifted to offense, but badly slowed by muscle pulls so far) cannot handle the fullback assignment, the coaches will be faced with another dilemma: can Johnson, like Landeck, be pulled out of the defensive secondary to provide punch as a ball carrier?

There is good reason for the coaching staff to place its major share of faith in a potent defense. On its way to a 9-and-0 mark last fall, Princeton won by such scores as 10-7 (Rutgers), 9-0 (Colgate), 14-0

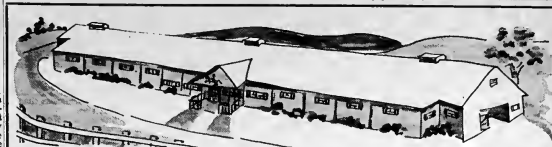
(Brown), 16-0 (Harvard) and 17-12 (Carnegie). When four consecutive shutouts were recorded, it was necessary to go back three decades in the Tigers' history to find when the Tigers had last hatched four shutouts in as many weeks.

Even Defensive Starters. Assuming, for the moment, that Landeck can be spared to start at tailback and Johnson will not be needed to fill the fullback job, this is the current personnel picture on defense:

The ends will be Walt Ko-

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Vince Boccanfuso
He needs weight

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from page 49
zumbo, the only sophomore to earn a starting position last year, and Larry Stupski, a junior who has made good progress at Blairtown. Captain Paul Savidge, who plays tackle on defense, will be paired with Blair Lee, a Junior who has added 20 pounds to his frame this summer and now matches Savidge at 215.

At guards, Stas Matluszewski, 225 pounds of extreme activity, will be paired with one of two very large but very inexperienced players. The pick was sophomore Leo Hitchner, a 225-lb sophomore who figured to fit into the picture quickly but who landed in the infirmary last week with a persistent temperature. Taking his place is the biggest man on the squad, 240-lb John Selfert, whose development last year was at the junior varsity level. Johnson is the pick at one of the linebacking spots, while junior Hayward Gipson, one of the fastest men on the squad, will take over at left corner back for the graduated Dan Roth. Chuck Merline, a standout on defense last fall, is the right corner back, while

Doug James and Marty Eichelberger, both juniors, would round out the unit. It will be good—possibly second to none in the league—with the weakest developing on the reserve platoon, where inexperience looms so large.

The Offense. Lawson Cashdollar, a talented receiver and good blocker with his 6-3, 210-lb. build, is a future at one end, while Pete Zlotoff currently has the nod in a four-way battle for the assignment on the shortside of the line. Bill Potter, a converted tailback, might make it here.

The tackles are veterans, Dick Heins and Jim Snoop, 225 and 215 respectively. Senior Dick Rogers, only 185, and junior Jim Kokoskie, 190, are the probable starting guards, with Kokoskie currently holding a slight edge over Lynn Brewbaker, who is slowed by a back operation during the summer.

Kit Mill, 195-lb senior left-terminator, has the inside track at center. This is a light line as college football goes these days and plans are to read in Savidge and Matluszewski to beef it up when the Tigers get inside the opponents' ten-yard line.

Backfield Nearly Set. Two of the jobs in the backfield are definite. Junior John Bowers has shown the form expected of him at wingback after brief but impressive appearances as a sophomore, and Biedel, as noted above, has won the quarterback job.

Senior Bert Kersetter will get first crack at filling Jacevian's shoes, and Landeck is the tailback choice if not needed on defense. He sets up his blocks better than any runner on the team.

If Landeck has to stay on defense, Martin will start at tailback. Colman would like to have Landeck. Martin and Weber all available for the tailback slot, because injuries often crop up there and Landeck is prone to muscle pulls.

If the defense is good enough to operate without Landeck, and the Tigers can go with this kind of depth at tailback, the season should develop satisfactorily.

PHS FOOTBALL — II

(This is the second of three articles on Princeton High School's prospects for 1965)

Too Many Weak Links? The pre-season report on the Princeton High line this year is that it will resemble a chain with alternating weak and strong links. According to PHS coach Dick Wood, the Little Tiger forward wall figures to be strongest at the tackle and center slots and weakest on both flanks and at the two guard positions.

Fortunately, Wood has a returning veteran to compensate for the loss of 1964's outstanding lineman, tackle and co-captain Andy Kuley. Carl DeCavalente, a 245-lb behemoth, called "The Whale" by his teammates, will take the sting out of Kuley's departure.

Elsewhere, there is considerable shoring up to be done. It would be a fair statement to say that the offensive and defensive lines last fall were memorable more for their lack

of solid performances than for anything else.

It follows that Wood and his staff will have to effect a series of achievements if PHS—in the face of a rugged schedule—is going to better last year's 3-5-1 log. Below are the players who will most directly be involved.

Ends. Despite the fact that three of eight returning linemen are ends, Wood says the team will be weaker here than last year. The chief problem is lack of size, not experience.

Most experienced is Vince Boccanfuso, who, as the school's top sprinter on the track team, is also by far the fastest player on the squad. Offsetting these attributes are Vince's size—157, 5-8—and a

—Continued on page 55

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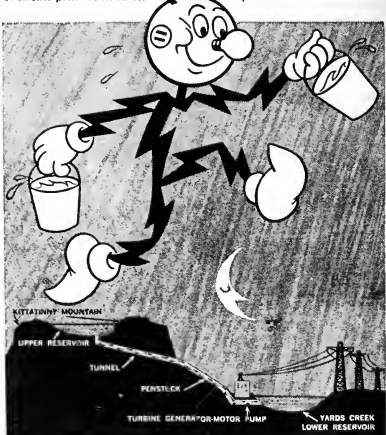


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TIGER FORECASTS: 3-4; 4-5: Bob Moore (left) and Henry Jones are squarely in the middle in forecasting how well the Princeton Tigers will fare on the gridiron this fall. Mr. Moore predicts a winning season by one game; Mr. Jones a losing one by the same margin. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How many games do you think the Princeton University football team will win this year?

Where asked: Around campus.

Fred Hartmann, 15 Murray Place, University senior: They will probably lose two. I think Harvard and probably Dartmouth will knock them off. I think a lot of it will depend on how well Landeck does and whether they can come up with a replacement at fullback. Whether Kerstetter or Ingram can fill Iacavazzi's shoes.

Lawrence Lyons, Trenton, nursingman for Princeton University: I don't follow it too closely, but I don't think they'll do as well as last year. They lost quite a few of their good players. My guess would be they'll win five or six.

William Horn, Lawrence Township, campus police: To be honest about it, I hope they win them all. I'm rooting for them to win them all. Let's put it that way. If everything comes along, I think they have a good chance too. The team has been plagued with minor injuries at Blairstown, but everything is liable to patch up by game time.

Edward Rocco, Lawrenceville, pipefitter: I think they'll win seven. Dartmouth and Rutgers will give them a good game. Rutgers is strong. It was a matter of only a few points last year and Rutgers didn't lose many men. Dartmouth is going to be strong, too. They'll probably lose these two but otherwise I think they'll take the rest. Princeton has a good team. I like Maliszewski. He's one of the best in the business. In fact, I think he's underrated. He's got material already. I think Savidge is a good captain and a good field general. He must know what he's doing or else he wouldn't have been elected captain.

Edward Johnson, Hopewell, carpenter: I think they will lose one—to Pennsylvania—and win the rest. Penn has a new coach and that usually means a rejuvenated team. Princeton had a good year last

Stan Stratt, Philadelphia, representative for Gordon Davis Line Supply, student service laundry: This is just a guess, but I think if they win half, they'll be doing good. They lost a lot of key men and I have no way of knowing what they have this year. With Iacavazzi gone, it's a lot like the Cleveland Browns without Jimmy Brown. Figuring they'll have 50 to 60 percent sophomores and juniors, you know when you'll know? After the first game. They're sure to win one game: Penn. I'd say Dartmouth and Harvard will be their roughest.

Bob Moore, Province Line Road, carpenter: They'll be five and four, I'll say. Rutgers will beat 'em, Harvard will beat 'em, Cornell's pretty good, they should take 'em—that's three right there. Dartmouth? I don't think Dartmouth is going to beat Princeton; I don't think they have too much. Princeton has lost too much. They've got the line but they're hurtin' in the backfield. In fact, they've had to replace everybody and I heard they had to go way back for a replacement at tailback.

Henry Jones, Kingston, carpenter: I think they'll lose five: Rutgers, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Colgate will whomp them, too. They've lost their offense but they should be real good on defense with Savidge and Maliszewski.

Dave Pinchotti, Brown Hall, member of University freshman football team: All of them. I think we have a good fullback—I think Kerstetter is quick enough to take Iacavazzi's place—two good guards in Maliszewski and Savidge, and a pretty good end in Cashdollar. Seems like we will have good strength with the sophomores coming up. I think the only problem is finding a good quarterback to keep the team moving.

Dick "Tiny" Morgan, Foulke Hall, University senior: 8-1. I think they'll lose to Harvard by one touchdown—no more! Despite the loss of the whole backfield, Kerstetter and Landeck are very formidable players. Kerstetter is faster than Iacavazzi; certainly he has more moves as a fullback and with quite a bit of power. And, of course, our line. Nobody is going to score on it very much. We will have a very, very strong defense. With Cashdol-

lar at one end we should have a good passing attack. I think we will be able to compensate for whatever we lost last year. We'll be just as strong.

Ed Scavella, 10 Quarry Street, campus mail room: They'll win at least half without question. Rutgers, I feel, is going to be their toughest game. They've got pretty much the same players back and it was only a few points which separated them last year. In fact, I think Rutgers is one of the most underrated teams there is. They'll give Princeton a real tussle. I think the team will perform much like it did last year. They lost a few key men but I think they have some good replacements. So I'm looking at it much like Colman who feels that he has a pretty good squad.

Fred Pollex, Edison, truck driver: I think they'll win them all because of what they did last year. When a Iacavazzi goes, somebody else always comes up. There's always another boy waiting. Mind you, I'm not taking anything away from Iacavazzi but he had an understudy last year. I think Princeton has enough material to win them all. You watch, a good coach—what else do you need?

Tom Devlin, Hopewell, carpenter: I think they'll lose to Dartmouth for one and I'll take Harvard for the other. I feel that's all they'll lose—these two—and I'm hoping they don't lose those. I say these three will be the big powers this year. Of course, they lost Iacavazzi, but I think he can be replaced. There's always somebody to fill somebody else's shoes.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 50

sight problem which curtails his pass-catching effectiveness. "But even considering his size," says Wood, "Vince blocks well."

Like Boccanfuso, the 5-10, 155-lb statistics of letterman Wilbur Hines tend to blunt his effectiveness as an end, although Wood reports that Hines, like Boccanfuso again, is "fast and elusive." "A lot of potential, a lot of possibility" is the way Wood describes Bart Bennett, the third returning letterman.

Bigger than the two above at 6-2, 177-lbs., Bennett saw action mostly on defense. He does not lack speed, though, having set a new school record this spring in the low hurdles. In addition, Wood mentioned that Bennett had a lot of desire and was "very coachable."

Behind these three are Mark Dannenhauer and Tom Wood, a junior. Dannenhauer has more beef than Boccanfuso and Hines and is a good blocker, but Wood added that he needs to work on his pass receiving. "He should do a good job for us, though," said Wood.

Tom Wood is the second son of Coach Wood to be a member of the present squad. At 6-4, he is also the tallest. Wood was used with increasing frequency in the final games last year and it is difficult to believe that if his development continues, this 196-pounder is not going to see action early in the season.

Tackles. "You start with Arcaro and DeCavalcante at tackle," said Wood. And he might have added that—barring injuries—one could end right there. Arcaro is pure gold. A hardnosed, 6-0, 200-lb. running tackle par excellence, he is also used as a pile driving fullback to pick up short yardage. He is co-captain of the team.

Anyone for Bear?

As if to prove that the Wild West has nothing New Jersey can't match, the State's Fish and Game Division announced this week that the deer AND BEAR hunting season will begin in these parts on October 2.

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"He's real good," said Wood. "He's strong, he runs straight ahead and hard. He has good form in blocking as a fullback which is almost the same as a running tackle."

The only thing which might sideline the huge DeCavalcante from the outside tackle position is a knee injury which hampered his lateral movement last fall. Wood reported that he had the knee operated on and "it should make a difference."

A third veteran at tackle is Mike Knorr who won his letter last year mainly for his defensive play. Wood disclosed that Knorr has engaged in a lot of conditioning exercises throughout the summer in order to be in top shape.

Because he was behind Arcaro, Alan Dey didn't have too much opportunity to play but Wood indicated he will this year "because he is too good not to." Dey moves well and can play both the guard and tackle positions. Somewhat small for a tackle, he is described by Wood as "quiet but tough."

Waiting in the wings are a pair of juniors, John McKeever, a younger brother of Jim McKeever, a standout tackle for PIHS two years ago, and Mike Pomlanoski, 6-0, 180 lbs. Senior John Blazakis, big, strong, a shot putter on the track team, will be used more on defense.

Guards. With only one returning veteran, Wood admitted the position "was not as good as the tackle situation." The lone letterman is George Markuson.

Two seniors who played mainly defense last year will be given a shot at it: David Nichols and Gordon Campbell. Campbell, said Wood, is tremendously strong. Wood added that the 5-8, 190-lb. Campbell reportedly did 1000 situps in school to win a bet.

Another senior candidate is Bob Rodgers who is a little overweight at 230 to be effective. John Rabens, track manager, told Wood he wanted to try out for football and if he sticks, it will be as a guard.

Junior possibilities are Donald Pierre and Brandon Steechini. The latter repre-

sents the dark horse of the lot. Like the others he was used primarily on defense last year but Wood reported he should play a lot of ball this year—if he can stay in line. "He is a real rough boy," he said.

Center. If co-captain Rich Stewart plays center, Wood has no problems here. However, there is a good chance Stewart will not play the position. "I need him more on defense and just how much offensive center he'll play I don't know," said Wood. Stewart is an outstanding linebacker. If Wood finds he can't play both ways, he can turn to two seniors or two juniors. Of Bill Reed, Wood said, "He has worked hard all year, has a lot of desire and is bound to improve. Glenn

Christiansen, the second senior, has grown in size and strength and may be ready.

Juniors are Craig Donaldson who, according to Wood, has lost a lot of fat, and Robert White. White is a fine defensive player and intelligent. "I don't have to say anything twice to him," said Wood. "He wants to play."

Summing up. In an overall view, Wood said that he hoped the offensive line would be as good as last year's and "maybe a little better in passing situations. The defense wasn't as good last fall as it had been in previous years," he added.

"What we've got to work on is stopping the long runs." As an example, Wood cited the Thomas Jefferson game last

—Continued on page 53

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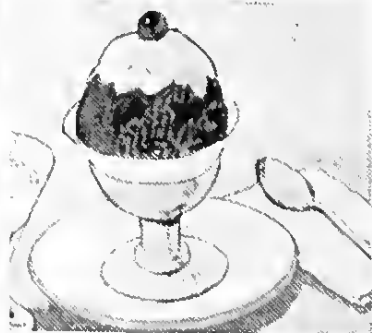
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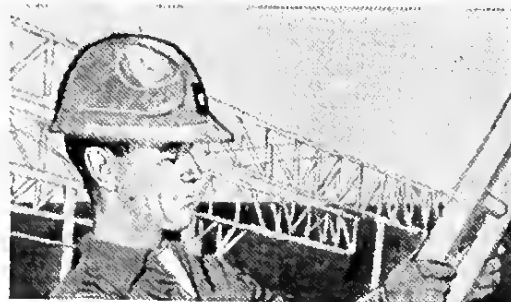
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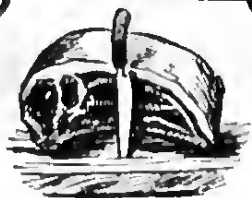
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MAPPING THE DEFENSE: One of the tasks facing Princeton High coach Dick Wood (right) and defensive coach Jerry Groninger is the bolstering of a defense which last year allowed 142 points while the Little Tigers were scoring only 88 of their own.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from page 32—
year which Jefferson won 27-0. "Actually, we didn't do too bad in that game," Wood recalled. "I know the score looked bad but most of their scores came on long runs. Statistically, it was a lot closer than you'd expect."

Next Week: '85 Forecast.
FALL SAILING BEGINS
Miller and Lawson Win. Despite gusty winds and rain, the fall series of races started each Sunday on the lake by the Carnegie Sailing Club began this week.

in the Penguin class, with Peter Lawson second and Walter Foster Jr. third. Jerry Lawson, with his wife, Nancy, as crew was first among the 14-foot sloops. John Hempel was runner-up.

COUNTY COURSE POPULAR
More than 7,000 Play In the two months since Mercer County acquired the rights to the Princeton Country Club in West Windsor Township, 7,757 players have toured the 18-hole golf course. The operation declared itself insolvent earlier this year and the county took over the course for the balance of 1965, with an option to purchase next year.

Freelholder Richard J. Coffey, President of the County Park Commission, reported that receipts for 60-days amounted to some \$17,000. Playing conditions have been steadily improved since the course became public.

Meanwhile, the county's first course, Mountain View in West Trenton continues to break records. Revenues through August totalled \$82,000, up \$8,000 over the same period last summer. A total of 9499 ID cards have been issued.

Person To Person

A friend told about an article on dreaming, which said it is a universal experience, that all people dream, though some people never remember their dreams. They say that the unconscious mind of modern man could be superficially compared to the cautious mind of cave-men, when simple drawings used as symbols told a whole story. Events in a dream are usually in gray, seldom in color, and there is little talking. . . we get the message if we remember it from the actions rather than from words. Psychologists tell us that the shallower the sleep the greater the number of dreams, and most take place after 4 a.m., when sleep is lightest. The one asks whether you've ever seen a dream walking, but we ask you ever seen a dream rolling? Beautifully reconcoiled cars at bargain prices are here for you right now! Kammer, Buick - Postle Co., Route 206, opp. Princeton Airport 921-0222.

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Bill Whistler, 202 High Street, Princeton, rolled in series boozers of 111 200-183, 223—the final game matching Peck's 223—gone to Mike Pinell. Don Lovering rolled games of 211-191-191 for a 283 series.
After the first evening's competition, Decker's Dalry was in the lead with six points. Bunched at four points each were Cifelli Electric, Throver Pharmacy, Elks and Groves Lumber.

Doug Watson's 220 game and Ken Luck's 501 series on games of 211, 189, and 201, were the highlights of the opening night of play Thursday in the Tri-County Firemans League. Other top single games were Harry Kahn's 219, Gil Ireland's 204, Don Ditt's 201, and a pair of 200s by Fred Lavale and Stan Les Luck had a 501 series, his best effort being a 215 game.

Dutch Neck grabbed the lead with six points. Close behind with four points were H&L H, KFD, Rocky Hill, Belle Mead, and H & L. No fewer than 14 200-ers.

Final standings in the summer Mixed League placed the King Pins on top with 58 wins. Members of the winning team were Kathryn Buckalew, Jack Lacey, Joam Cavanaugh and Joe Cavanaugh.

Trailing were Hooks, 50 wins; Ralls and Turkeys, both 48; Big 4, 46; Mixers, 44; and Spares, 42. Others in the 12-team league were 4 Pins, Sincos, Stripes, Tans, and Hites and Mises.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 21-28, 54-59

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 21-28, 54-59

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Large all Colonial situated on 5
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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 21-28, 54-59

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Two year old, four bedroom ranch
on one and a quarter acres. Kitchen,
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Two-car garage. **\$26,500**

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Immaculate 3 bedroom split-level, 2 full baths,
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4 bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths, rec room, wall to
wall carpet, dishwasher, 2 car garage. **\$23,000**

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3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, garage. ½ acre lot
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\$41,500-\$48,800 Exclusive Agent

NEED 3 BEDROOMS under \$20,000? See this town-
ship 2 story with fireplace in living room, corner cup-
board in dining room, sun room, basement, attic and
low taxes. **\$19,500**

ALMOST NEW 1 bedroom, 2 and 1½ baths split in
Lawrence township. Top condition with many fine
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BOROUGH 2 STORY in excellent condition, living
room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, lovely patio and attractive garden.
basement and garage, asking **\$33,000**

OWNER LEAVING TOWN and eager to sell Borough
five bedroom 2½ bath split in excellent condition.
Fireplace in living room, dining room, modern kitchen,
family room, utility room, garage and storage. **\$40,000**

NEW TWO STORY on 1½ acres — foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast
area and laundry, den, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2
zoned heat, attached 2 car garage, basement. Excep-
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One bedroom garden apartment, \$131, plus utilities.
Country setting—four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. \$350
Modern office space available. Centrally located.

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TOWNSHIP COLONIAL — Immediate possession. Attractive home with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Large covered terrace, fenced yard.
\$46,500

BOROUGH — Small two story home in convenient location. Spacious living areas, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths.
\$35,000

WESTERN SECTION — attractive brick home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room.
\$55,500

SHADYBROOK — large split level. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, modern kitchen. Fully air-conditioned.
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ROSEDALE ROAD — a beautiful wooded acre with an expandable one floor home. Three bedrooms, 1 bath large screened porch.
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ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-1f

COUNTER WOMAN NEEDED at the Igloo — hours 7:30 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. Some restaurant experience would be appreciated. Pleasant working conditions. Also delivery woman or man — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and someone to keep the fires burning from 2 or 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 921-2170 before 9 a.m. and evenings or 921-9750 other hours.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 21-28, 54-59

HOAGIES, HOAGIES
AT THE IGLOO
15 Henry Ave.

Special price through Tuesday. — American Hoagies, 65c. Italian Hoagies, 85c. (All special prices will be given to orders taken now for Fall entertaining.) Call 921-9750 to order yours! Open Monday-Saturday from 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large, furnished room next to bath for two graduate students with car — 7 miles from Princeton — quiet country for study — \$80 double. Call 201-359-3887 after 5 p.m. 8-18-2f

COCKTAILS, DANCING, FUN. Sophisticated Suburbans for nice single adults exclusively. For information, send stamped envelope to Box 375, Princeton. Next party, October 19th.

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Kindergarten through high school Hilltop Studios, Belle Mead, N. J. The program is geared, not only to guide the very creative child but also to inspire the less creative student. It is planned to stimulate an interest by the use of correlated art appreciation and thus enrich their lives for now and the future.

A wide variety of art projects and varied media conducive to individual expression are used. Painting in oils and water colors, drawing with pastels and charcoals, ceramics, sculpture, collage, mobiles, mosaics, block printing, hand puppets and marionettes. A sketching and fun trip to the zoo and local sketching trips and a guided museum trip for the older students is part of the curriculum. Telephone 201-359-6721 for class schedules. Classes limited and start September 20th.

LIGHT LOCAL HAULING and light moving. Also lawn cutting done. Telephone 924-4394. 5-13-1f.

WE HAVE A NEW STOCK of National 10 key adding machines, 10 column capacity, subtraction with carrying case for sale. \$149.95 Call for demonstration, Viking Business Machines, 695-3621. 7-22-1f

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Nice two story Colonial on tree-lined street near center of village. First floor has entrance foyer, living room, enclosed sun porch, dining room and unusually attractive kitchen and kitchenette arrangement, 3½ bedrooms and new tile bath on second floor. Full basement. Two car garage. Well landscaped corner lot, 81x150. Sale price,
\$25,500

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent: Summer rentals. Three or four-room apartments, by the week or month. All modern conveniences. Use of swimming pool. \$35 weekly up. 452-2100. 6-17-1f

NEWCOMERS to the Princeton area are invited to visit the Personnel Services Offices of Princeton University to learn of opportunities for employment in the University's offices, libraries or research laboratories. Clio Hall, 1st floor. Telephone 452-3299. 9-9-4f

PUBLIC AUCTION
Used student furnishings. Princeton University Armory. Saturday, September 18 from 9 a.m. until sold. Rain or shine. Thousands of items including some interesting University surplus materials and equipment. Free parking, inexpensive lunches and snacks all day. Delivery service at moderate price. A gigantic sale!

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FOR SALE: 1941 Cadillac, rare 63 series, standard transmission and all deluxe equipment. Interior like new. \$545. 1947 Cadillac convertible, new top. \$545. 466-3624.

FOR SALE: Double bed in good condition, \$25. Sears electric lawn edger, used once, \$15. Miscellaneous speaker cabinets. 921-9039.

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42" x 21" x 28½" High

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OLD COLONIAL . . . modernized and restored in good taste and excellent judgment. This property could be a show place if you have the imagination to redesign it outdoors and complete the landscaping. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful living and dining rooms with fireplaces. The kitchen alone in this house is worthy of an article in a national magazine. Acre of land. Red barn.
(Sole Agent) \$29,500

6 BEDROOMS . . . located in beautiful Edgerstown, one of the most desirable residential areas in Princeton, the house looks like a traditional shingled Colonial. Indoors, however, an ingenious 4-level floor plan provides living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, large family room with powder room and an exit to the red brick terrace, and 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to Johnson Park school and downtown Princeton, yet with many of the advantages of country living.
(Sole Agent) \$59,500

SPLENDID . . . hidden on a knoll in the woods, this fine property is designed for people who want to enjoy life in great style. The house sprawls informally around its terrace and swimming pool, yet the brick front is conservative and very elegant. Large living

(30 x 27) and dining rooms (24 x 15), superb kitchen, separate guest room & bath, big recreation room, 4 other bedrooms and 3 baths. Could not be reproduced for the asking price.
(Sole Agent) \$97,500

STUART HILL . . . here is the place for your children to live and play with their classmates and neighbors, for Stuart Country Day School is just across the road, and the new Princeton Day Schools — capacity 850 — are only a short bike ride away. On a beautiful 2-acre plot, with magnificent trees, we have a brand new 5 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial home. (Sole Agent) \$79,500. And another, with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. (Sole Agent) \$89,500

RARELY does a home in beautiful Winfield, and one only a year old, at that, become available for purchase. However, this charming "Contemporary" Colonial, one-story in front, two-stories in back, where the land slopes to make possible a balcony overlooking the patio, and the landscaping makes outdoor entertaining a joy, is ready for you. Large living and dining rooms, paneled family room, wonderful kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths.
(Sole Agent) \$74,500

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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EAST WINDSOR, N. J.

A magnificent concept of luxury living combining garden apartment convenience with the advantages of a quiet, rural location. Deluxe features include: WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING . . . FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONING . . . AND SOUND-RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION.

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3½ & 4½-ROOM APARTMENTS
(1 & 2 BEDROOMS)

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FROM TRENTON: East on Route 33 to Route 130 Junction; then north on Route 130 to Cranbury-Nightstown (Cranbury Circle); turn right onto Cranbury-Nightstown Road approx. 3/4 mile to HAMPTON ARMS.

The Thorne Pharmacy

Full Steam Ahead — (Ho! Ho!)

The usual "unforeseen delays" have beset us, and they are still besetting us, in Thorne's re-modelling program at 168 and 170 Nassau Street.

The workmen removed a wall we thought was insignificant, but which exposed one soil pipe, six water pipes and a large I-beam which seems to be supporting part of the building. We also found some aged floor joists, two of which had rotted away and several which had

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d.

Therefore, you find no new X's in the scoreboard!

The Thorne Scoreboard Progress Report

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contracts | <input type="checkbox"/> New Cosmetic Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financing | <input type="checkbox"/> New Prescription Center |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permit | <input type="checkbox"/> New Sales Counters |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steel | <input type="checkbox"/> New Baby Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Remove Wall | <input type="checkbox"/> Fitting Room —
Elastic Stockings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air conditioning | <input type="checkbox"/> New Men's Dept. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ceiling | <input type="checkbox"/> New First Aid Dept. |
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